RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

Report of the Committee Appointed to Prepare a Plan for Its Improvement.

The Beneficial Effects of the Act of 1873 and the Practical Objections of the Present Law.

The Right of Discrimination Vested in the Post-office Department in the Matter of Pay.

The Varied Reasons Given By Railroads in Support of Claims for Increased Remuneration.

THE COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The Postmaster General has sent to Congress a report of the commission appointed to prepare an improved plan for the carrying of mails on railroad routes. The commission is com-posed of Gen. Richard A. Elmer, Second Assistant Postmaster General; W. B. Thompson, General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service; and Isaac C. Slater, Superintendent of Railway Adjustment. The commission finds that each decade has witnessed a doubling of the service, and if the present rates of increase and pay are maintained the year 1900 will see a service by mail of

ORDER OUT OF THIS CONFUSION,
in that it prescribed an even rate of pay
for transporting like daily average weight
of mails, but on its vital point of frequency,
speed and room in which to distribute the
mails, there was but little advance over the
previous law.

The practical operations of the present
law, the commission says, are:
First—No discrimination is made between
the service performed in apartment cars, accompanied by clerks, and closed mails carried in bulk in baggage cars.
Second—The matter of frequency is covered by the indefinite expression "due frequency," and no discrimination is made
where the same weight of mail is carried between a line running six, seven, twelve or
fourteen round trips per week, the less frequent securing the same rate as the most
frequent.

Third—The matter of speed is disposed in

-The matter of speed is disposed of with the expression of "due frequency and speed," and does not enter into the rate of

speed," and does not enter into the rate of compensation.

Fourth—The size of the cars or apartments to be used is not provided for in a manner sufficiently definite to be continued as an expression of the requirements of the Post-office Department with regard to the 115, 000 miles of postal service.

Fifth—The specific allowance for railway post offices is an unreasonable method of compensating for the service required.

Sixth—The regulation requiring railroad companies to deliver mails into terminal offices, and also to all other offices not over 80 rods from the line of the road, has become a serious hindrance to an efficient postal service.

Seventh—The present method is defective, because of the great inequality existing in many cases between the weights carried and apartments provided.

MAKING DISCRIMINATION IN PAY

Mails now going out of the great cities," oil and on fire. "Mails now going out of the great cities," says the committee, "are of such volume and weight that it might be desirable to arrange a similar service upon our lines between the great centers where postal facilities should be of the highest order. The weight at this time is so great as to make it a cumbersome element in the composition of passenger trains, and yet hardly sufficient to warrant for the payment of trains run exclusively for its transportation. The day is fully justified and actually necessary." the first post offices is well grounded. The and justice to the roads as well as the perfection of the mail service requires the duty the mails to some responsible officer at railties. The committee's recommendations. Following are the Committee's recommendations.

Hillsbord, Ill., Jan. 1.—Judge Van. First.—The take its association of a sum of such as a sum of a said to have disappeared.

Hillsbord, Ill., Jan. 1.—Judge Van.

termined by the Postmaster General and the needs of the service modified by the weight and frequency of mails, and that the speed factor be determined by the schedules of the various railroads in connection with the official reports of the railway mail service.

Third—That the pay for all mail transportation hereafter be at a fixed rate per linear foot car per mile run, this rate to cover the

additional mile per hour 1-10 mill.

IT IS FARTHER RECOMMENDED

that least 200,000 miles, with an annual cost of \$25,000,000. When the system of weighing mails was first established in 1867 the most astonishing inconsistencies were discovered in the matter of compensation. At that time the mails were generally carried in baggage cars. It was found that on fifteen lines receiving pay of \$200 per mile the daily service ranged from an average of more than 19,000 pounds on one line to less than 400 pounds on another—that is, one received the same rate for carrying a lesser amount than the other did for a greater. On roads receiving \$150 fer mile the service ranged from 7,000 pounds to less than 300, while on roads where the fifty-dollar rate was paid the greatest average daily service was 6,448 pounds and the least twelve pounds. The act of 1873 brought a degree of ORDER OUT OF THIS CONFUSION, in that it prescribed an even rate of pay for ransporting like daily average weight of moles of space, not to exceed fifteen feet; from 500 to 1,000 pounds, space not to exceed fifteen feet; 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of space, not to exceed twenty-three teet; 2,000 to 4,000 pounds of space, not to exceed forty feet; and we recommend that no change in the allotment of space be made until the average weight reaches 6,000 pounds 50 feet, 8,000 pounds 60 feet, the weight to be ascertained by weighing for not less than 30 consecutive days; and no additional space be paid for unless found necessary. In all railway post-offices the load should not exceed doubt the weight specified for the respective lengths, and for any gross weight carried on two or more trains daily the space may be sub-divided upon the gradients of space, for lower weights, as the nature of the service may require, with the further provision that the Postmaster General may increase the compensation of any railroad not to exceed for the respective lengths, and for any gross weight carried on two or more trains daily the space may be deviced upon schedules fixed by the

A FALSE WIFE'S DEATH. A Compromise Effected in the Griffith-John-

son Case—Johnson's Story.
[Special to the Courier-Journal.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—The Griffith-Johnson case has been finally settled by a compromise. Johnson tells to-day for the first time something of the last night that he saw

his wife alive. He said: "I have done nothing in this entire matter which I am not willing should be known. All this can be known by relating my last interview with my wife. After the deed was made giving our house to our son, my wife and I, then alone in our sitting-room, talked for an hour or more on the situation. I reminded her of her oftenthe situation. I reminded her of her oftenrepeated entreaties to see me, and I
assured her that I would receive
kindly any suggestion she could make.
She said that in the whole matter she had
but one condition to offer, which was that
she should come back abolutely to my
heart and arms. She reminded me of what heart and arms. She reminded me of what she had said in several of her last letters, that she could consent to no prospect in life without me, and that she could not agree to I was profoundly affected, though it was immy own feelings and views of the case. She had just been for three months the mistress of another man, and was fresh from his embraces. another man, and was fresh from his embraces. Her lips were still hot with his kisses. The sacred bosom where my babies were nursed was yet quivering from his touch. He had invaded and his influence still dominated every part of her being. His voice still lingered in her ear. Even in her letters to me she qualed and dwelt with morbid raptures upon his words of love. She was wholly unable to understand how she wronged either me or has son. With her seduces, and his uppel.

appartments provided.

The commission assumes that the Depart ment can not enter into the matter of mark can not enter into the matter of mark can not enter into the matter of mark can not enter into the matter of a mark can not enter into the matter of a selection of traffic, between these which are costly and those which are costly and the main control or south of a given meridian or or the railroad managers. Some of the reason day and the main sould supply the decisions, or in the basis of the proparation due to be the commission of the proparation of the cost of country where feel is scars a part of the country where feel is scars a part of the country where feel is scars as part of the country where feel is scars as part of the country where feel is scars as part of the country where feel is scars as part of the country where feel is scars as part of the country where feel is scars as the part of the country where the cost of country stores and even the direction of the criced as worthy of the attention of the criced as worthy of the attention of the preparation of any new schemioners in the forestion of any new schemioners in the forestion of the recommissioners say weight is no longer until the commissioners as weight is no longer to the commissioners as weight form the schemioners in the form as a construction of the commissioners.

The commissioners are considered the commissioners and the part of the country when the country w

omew, a well-to-do farmer of Moore town-ship, was found dead this morning with his throat cut and clothing saturated with coal-

dead is denied by a farmer living in the same township. He says an inquest is being held on the body of Mrs. Bartholonew, who died from a blow administered by her step-daughter.

The Bond Trial.

YELLOW AGAINST GREEN.

Nationalists at Dronnere, I land, and Many of the Par-ticipants Wounded.

OTHER FOREIGN MATTERS.

DROMORE, IRELAND, Jan. 1 .- Meetings of to-day. Twenty thousand people were at the meeting of the Orangemen. All the Magisates in the county were here, and there was National League, directed the movements of the Nationalists. Three of the Nationalist band's men were arrested for carrying reand Nationalists were held in full view of romore, encountered the Orange procession. sts. The military separated the combatants was terrible and several men were stabbed

The Orange meeting was held in a field close to Dromore. About 20,000 were present. Col. Stuart Knox presided. He accused the Government of endeavoring obtain Parnellites by prohibiting loyal and allowing Parnellite meetings. Resolutions were passed opposing the extension of the franchise in Ireland, condemning the action of the Government in allowing seditious meetings in Ulster, opposing home-rule for Ireland, and indorsing Lord Rossmore's ac-

tion at Rosslea. Among the speakers were Lord George Hamilton, Lord Claud Hamilton, Maj. Hamilton, and Lord Caledon. The Nationalend of town. The rival parties were kept apart by large bodies of cavalry, infantry and police. Even this force was hardly able to prevent a collision. The Nationalist meeting was attended by about 2,000. The usual speeches supporting the objects of the league were delivered.

other patriotic songs, and cheered the Queen and troops.

After the close of the meeting, despite the efforts of the magistrates, the Orangemen, by a short detour across the fields, came within a short distance of the Nationalists. A serious fight waged between the two parties for some time, during which the cavalry and infantry charged several times. Revolver shots were exchanged, stones thrown and sticks freely used. The fight ended only after the Hussars and Lancers charged across the fields and wounded a number of Orangemen. The infantry, with fixed bayonets, escorted the Nationalists beyond reach of the Orangemen.

FRANCE.

CONSTITUTION AND WHAT IT CHIEFLY AIMS AT.

Paris, Jan. 1 .- It is stated that the scheme for the revision of the Erench constitution, as proposed by Ferry, Prime Minister, chiefly aims at the abolition of the office of Life Senator and the restoration of the scrutin de liste system of voting. It is believed the party Right will support the latter proposi-

services in honor of the memory of Gambetta was the visit of about a hundred members of the Chamber of Deputies and other friends of the dead statesman to the mortuary. Paul Bert delivered an address eulogistic of the patriotic aspirations of Gambetta.

THE amount of builion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was £50,000.

TEN minor failures in the iron trade are reported in Birmingham, and other small failures in the same trade elsewhere in England.

The West Visited by a Cold Snap, Accompa-nied by High Winds and Plenty of Snow, CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Fine, drifting snow has been falling all day, making getting about

Advices from points in Nebraska, Iowa and indicate that the snow-fall is widespread

Sr. Louis. Jan. 1.-A heavy snow storm. noon, and to-night the temperature fell below the freezing point. The snow is drifting a good deal, impeding street and railroad travel somewhat, and making pedestrianism unpleasant. Dispatches from different parts of Missouri and Kansas note a heavy fall of of Alisouri and Kansas note a neavy ran or snow and low temperature, the mercury nearly touching zero at some places and the high wind drifting the snow, causing ob-structions to raliroads in some localities. The storm is said to prevail clear to the Rocky Mountains. Snow has also fallen in Central and some parts of Southern Illinois.

AT KANSAS CITY.

AT KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—A general snow storm raged in this section last night and to-day. There is four inches here. It is clear to-night. Overland trains are sever-

AT ATCHISON, KANSAS. ATCHISON, KANSAS,
ATCHISON, KAN, Jan. 1.—A furious snow storm has prevailed throughout this region for the past 24 hours. The weather is intensely coid and a fierce wind is blowing. The snow is drifting badly. All trains are from one to six hours behind.

AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Jan. I.—Snow fell rapidly this morning, but became of a misty rain which set in before noon, and continuing all day, the streets are very sloppy. At 11 to-might the temperature suddenly began growing colder, with a bigh wind.

Marine Intelligence. London, Jan. 1.—Arrived out—DeLambre, New Orleans; Gellert, New York. New York, Jan. 1.—Arrived—Gallia, Liverpool. Boston, Jan. 1.—Arrived—Lamaria, Liv-

New Orleans, Jan. 1.—Arrived—Steam-ship Marseille, Antwerp; ship Podesta, Ma-tanzas; schooner Anna E. Kranz, Boston.

The Yazoo City Massacre.

A Coustn of Emma Bond Sulcides alleged ravishers, now progressing at Hills

His Last Celebration.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 1.—Samuel Fagely, of Lockport, one-fourth of a mile south of here, was seriously, if not fatally,

Year's. He put a heavy charge of powder

NEW YEAR'S AFFRAYS.

Gotham to the Front With Four Bloody Rows and Four Cases for the Coroner.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Thomas Williams was shot and seriously wounded by Dennis Collins, at a ball early this morning. William Smith stabbed his wife in the

right breast during a quarrel, inflicting a meyer, dangerously wounding him.

During a quarrel between John Regan and

struck his father on the head with a beer-

ALLEGED PARRICIDE NEAR SALEM, O. CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—The Commercial Gazette's Salem, O., special says: L. N. Griffith, a farmer south of here, was found

LABOR MATTERS. Cincinnati Boot and Sine Manufacturers Re-belling Against Arbitration on the Wages

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—Thirteen firms of paper declaring the Board of Arbitration a lure, which, for a year or two, has been fixing schedules of prices and settling disputes about shop discipline, and agreeing hereafter not to discuss these matters with their employes, but fix their own wages and opposed by a number of the leading firms, the motive for it is that the Board of Arbitra-

REDUCED TEN PER CENT.

A Ship Aground. ent aground during a thick fog. The crew the station went alongside. The Captain the ship has requested that tugs be sent. The sea is rising.

JOSEPH D. MURPHY, late manager of the Lyceum Theater, Philadelphia, well-known in theatrical circles, died yesterday

LOCAL NOTICES. Night School .- Apply to S. T. Scott, 1,309

Pain in the Back. Have you pain in small of the back? It is your cidneys. Wintersmith's Buchu and Pareira Bra

Get the Genuine Article.—The great popular y of "Wilbor's Compound of Cod-Liver Oil and me" has induced some unprincipled person attempt to palm off a simple article of their

DEATHS.

FUNERAL NOTICE. funeral of Valle, wife of Wm. Reese, ke place from the family residence, 1,309

SPECIAL NOTICES. No Cure No Pay .- Whitethurst's Cedar Bal-

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE Is the safest and the BEST, It acts INSTANTA is easily applied. It is a standard preparation and a favorite upon every well-appointed toilet for lady or gentleman. Sold by druggists

and applied by all hair-dressers. FACTORY, 95 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK.

MEETINGS.

J. Meffert, Sec'y.

BITTERS.



MISCELLANEOUS.

DEAD

CUFFS AND MONARCH SHIRTS. se26 WeSa&ly

Should Be In Every Family

To give our Daily readers the benefit of To give our Daily readers the benefit of some of the useful premiums offered Weekly subscribers, this excellent house-Cash on hand.......\$78,027.38. Cash on hand.......\$78,027.38. hold necessity is placed on sale at the COURIER-JOURNAL counting-rooms.

PRICE \$3 00. The Little Detective

HOUSEKEEPERS' SCALE.



by us neatly boxed and shipped by Express to such Express office as the subscriber may direct. The subscriber must pay the expressage on delivery. Remit to us by money order or registered letter. Address Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, Ky.

ZIN HOT WATER. AGREEABLE TO TAKE ELTZER

COSTIVE HABIT. IN HOT WATER.

INVALUABLE TO THOSE OF A

CORPORATION NOTICES. The Western Insurance Company. THE annual election of (9) nine directors of the Western Insurance Company will take place on Monday, Jan. 7, 1884, between the The Western Included on Monday, Jan. 7, 1884, believed on Monday, Jan. 7, 1884, believed to the Menney Hurter, Sec'y.

The Western Bank. LOUISVILLE, Kr., Jan. 2, 1884.

THE annual election of nine (9) directors of the Western Bank will take place on Monday, Jdn. 7, 1884, between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. HENRY HURTER, Cashier.

Notice.

Notice.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31, 1883.

apst., between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m., when an election for nine Directors will be held.

WILLIAM R JOHNSON, Cashier.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1, 1884.

Notice.

Notice.

Notice OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY NATIONAL BANK,

OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE, MU-TUAL INSURANCE CO., 208 Fifth st., over Louisville Safety Vault, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 28, 1883. THE annual meeting of the members or policy-holders of this company will be held the company's office on Monday, Jan. 7, 1884, 10 o'clock A. M., to elect three Directors to ser for the ensuing three years and to fill a wacance JAMES B. COCKE, Sec'y.

Louisville Gas Company,
December 28, 1883, i
THE annual meeting of the stockholders of
the Louisville Gas Company, for the election
five Directors to serve the ensuing year, will
held at the office of the company on Monday,
e 7th of January, 1884, between the hours of
L. M. and 12 o'clock M.
By order of the Board. E. S. PORTER, Sec'y.

LOTTERY.



\$30,000 FOR \$2

Fifth Regular Monthly Drawing

Will take place in the Masonic Hall, Masonic Temple Building, in Louisville, Ky., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1884.

JANUARY SCHEME.

BANK STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the German Bank of Lou-isville December 31, 1883.

LIABILITIES.

\$1,091,461 49 HENRY C. WALBECK, Cashier.

STATEMENT

Of the Condition of the German Security Bank at the Close of Business December 31, 1883. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$612.812 00
Bonds and stocks \$88.382 75
Real estate \$9,646 13
Due from banks \$1.566 67
Eastern sight exchange \$41.538 18
Cash on hand \$13.648 65 Total..... LIABILITIES.

Deposits.
Semi-annual dividend, No. 33, of 5
per cent., declared this day..... 8,950 00 J. S. BARRET, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me, this first day of January, 1884. G. W. DETCHEN, Notary Public Jefferson County, Ky.

CONDITION Of the People's Bank of Kentucky, December 31, 1883. RESOURCES. Loans...

Real estate...
Fixtures, safe, etc...
Cash on hand...
Cash with banks... \$411,866 44 . 28,100 00 . 3,368 95

\$515,180 73 LIABILITIES.

12,050 28 Deduct dividend No. 33, just declared 4,500 00

Leaves surplus and undivided profits as above.... J. H. HUBER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of January, 1884. R. S. SHREVE, N. P., J. Co., Ky.

CONDITION Of the Louisville Banking Company January 1, 1884.

338,851 93

LIABILITIES.

ingent fund and undivided \$1,100,514 70 W. J. DUNCAN, Cashier.

\$1,100,514 70

Subscribed and sworn to this 1st day of January, 1884. R. W. MEREDITH, N. P. J. C. STATEMENT of the Condition of the German Insurance Bank, Louisville, Ky., December 31, 1883. otes and bills discounted \$1,009,716 16

ilver..... 221,324 79 322,581 48 Capital stock LIABILITIES, \$1,449,210 78 ont and loss 63,866 61 vidend No. 23 declared this day 7.485 00 rosits dividends unpaid 718 50

Total. \$1,449,210 78

J. J. FISCHER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1883. EDMUND RAPP, Notary Public Jefferson Co., Ky.

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Falls City Bank, Louisville, Ky., December 31, 1883. ASSETS.
Loans and discounts...... leal estate... ouisville city bonds afes and office furniture outhern Railway News Company stockouthern Exposition stocklebts in suit.

\$1,321,803 29 LIABILITIES. Deposits.. Certificates of deposit... Due banks...

The above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. TILLMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1883. LOGAN G. PATTON. Notary Public Jefferson County, K.

\$1,322,803 29



BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD For Disorders of the Stom ich, Liver and Kidneys.

GOEBEL & GERST, NOTIONS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, AND FANCY GOODS, 524 Main, between Fifth and Sixth Sta., jal d3m Louisville, Ky.

NOTIONS, ETC.

FIRM CHANGES.

Notice of Dissolution. imilitation. Either partner is dissolved this day by lect and receipt for moneys due the firm, a distand, 719 and 721 Main st., or to S. A. McClung & Go., No. 617 Main st., between Sixth and Seventh.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1, 1884.

[Dance 5]

Change of Firm.

CHRINGE OF FIGHT.

THE firm of James Todd & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual con-ent. Either of the parties can sign the firm name in liquidation.

JAMES TODD,

JABEZ BALMFORTH,

December 31, 1863. JOHN O. SCHWING.

James Todd's desk and address will be with

MR. HENRY CLAY TURNER, who has been in our employ the past eleven years, is admitted a memoer of our firm from tris date.

Jan. 1, 1884. TAPP, LEATHERS & CO. Notice.

Notice.

I HAVE this day retired from the Carriage and business to my sons, Louis and Albert, who will continue the business, under the firm name of Laetble Bros., at my old stand, 707 Walnut st. near Clay.

LOUIS DAEUBLE, Sa. December 31, 1883.

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of loebel & Rauchfuss, and been dissolved by munutual consent, Mr. Robert Rauchfuss retiring. Wm. F. Goebel will settle up the business of the rm, he having bought the interest of Robert Rauchfuss.

WM. F. GOEBEL, ROBERT RAUCHFUSS.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1, 1884.

Copartnership. COPATHIERSHIP.

WM. F. GOEBEL, late of Goebel & Rauchfuss, and Ben. Gerst, late of F. A. Gersi & Co., have formed a partnership for the purpose of conducting the wholesale Notion and Fancy Goods business in all its branches at No. 524 West Main st., under the firm name of GOEBEL & GERST.

Partnership Notice.

Dissolution.

or connection with the above, I beg to stat that I will continue the Wholesale Notion and the goods business under the same style and the as before Notice.

New Firm. WE have this day formed a copartnership, under the name and style of rearce, Hur & Co., for the purpose of conducting a Whole saie Liquor business at No. 439 West Main st.

Notice.

Copartnership Notice. O^N and after the 1st of January, 1884, George W. Quast will be a member of our firm. J. H. QUAST & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 1, 1884.

THE Board of Directors of the Western Financial Corporation have this day declared a semi-annual divideod of three (3) per cent., pay able on and after tife 3d inst.

H. M. BURFORD, Cashier.

THE Farmers' and Drovers' Bank has this day declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent., payable on demand.

Dec. 31, 1883. J. W. NICHOLS, Cashier. Dividend.

Dividend. OFFICE OF THIRD NATIONAL BASE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. I. 1884. THE Board of Directors of this Bank have declared a semi-annual dividend of three and one-half (345) per cent. upon the capital stock, payable on demand.

E. C. BOHNE, Cashier. Notice. THE Directors of the Farmers' Tobacco Ware-house Company have declared an annual dividend of 10 per cent., payable at the office of the Farmers' House on and after January 2,1884.

W. N. LITTLE, Sec'y.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 31, 1883.

Office of the German Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31, 1883.

The Board of Directors of the German Insurance Company, bas this day declared a semi-annual dividend of three (3) per cent. on the capital stock, payable on demand.

J. J. FISCHER, Secretary. Dividend.

Dividend. OFFICE OF THE GERMAN INSURANCE BANK, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 31, 1883, THE Board of Directors of the German Insurance Bank, has this day declared a semi-annual dividend of three (3) per cent. on the capital stock, payable on demand.

J. J. FISCHER, Cashier.

THE Board of Directors of this bank have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent., payable on and after January 2, 1884.

W. TILLMAN, Cashier. Dividend No. 33.

THE Union Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of five (5) per cent., payable to its stockholders on demand and a twenty-five (25) per cent. dividend to the holders of its open cargo policies.

WM. C. TYLER, Secretary.

Dividend.

Dividend. FOURTH NATIONAL BANK, Dec. 31, 1883.

"HE Directors of this bank have declared a dividend of four per cent., payable on demand.

CHAS. WARREN, Cashier.

Dividend.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. SWIFT

WILL practice in this city and visit places convenient to rail within a radius of 100 miles. All the scientific operations known to and recognized by the profession skilfully performed. Lameness arising from chronic navicular joint disease, ringbone and many other causes, and which has persistently resisted all other efforts at relief, cured by a modified surject of peration. Students received and instructed in this specialty as well as in operations on the

HAPTHEFSHIP NOTICE,

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Jan. 1, 1884.

HAVE this day associated with me as partner my son, Edmond H. Barmore, under the firm name of D. S. Barmore & Son, for the purpose of building steamboats and other water craft, and furnishing Naw-mill. Bridge, Car and House lumber, and respectfully solicit a continuation of patronage.

DAVID S. BARMORE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of F. Gerst & Co., has been dissolved by mutual onsent, B. Gerst etring. F. A. Gerst will set e up the business of the firm, he having bough in einterest of B. Gerst. F. A. GERST. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1, 1884. B. GERST.

THE firm of Gernert & Steinacker, Lumber Merchants, cor. Jackson and Broadway, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner can sign the firm name in liquidation.

All parties owing said firm will please call and settle.

Dep. 31, 1883.

Louisville, Jan. 1, 1884. GEO. PEARCE, B. H. HURT. WE have this day our business.

CHAS. ROSENHEIM & CO.

LOUISVILLE, January 1, 1882.

> DIVIDENDS. Dividend.

Dividend.

THE Directors of the German Security Bank
have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of five (5) per cent., payable to stockholders on demand.
J. S. BARRET, Cashier.

Dividend Notice.

THE Board of Directors of the People's Bank of Kentucky, have this day declared a dividend (No. 33), of three (3) per cent. upon the capital stock, payable on demand.

Dec. 31, 1883. J. H. HUBER, Cashier.

Dividend.

Dividend. THE Merchants' National Eank of Louisville has declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent., payabie to stockholders on and after 5th inst. WM. R. JOHNSON, Cashier. LOUISVILLZ, Jan, 1, 1884.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 31, 1883.
THE Louisville Germania Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of four (4) per cent., payable on demand.
J. W. SPOEHR. Sec'y.

LOUITVILLE, KY., Dec. 31, 1883, THE German Bank has declared a sem-annual dividend of four (4) per cent., payable on de-nand. H. C. WALBECK, Cashier.

Veterinary Surgeon,

Students received and instructed in this specially as well as in operations on the eye, with models, diagrams and the subject itself.

Headquarters at F. S. Carrington's Livery Staole, No. 132 West Main st. Mr. Carrington is connected with Telephone Exchange

Another Silly Rumor Regarding the L., N. As and C. Directory-President Young Crushes It-A-burning.

LEGISLATION AND FREE PASSES.

We observe that two or three of our contemporaries, from whom we expected a somewhat saner and more practical view of such things, are disposed to revive, just as the Legislature is assembling, the agitation, more than once already carried to a ridiculous extent, on the subject of free railroad passes. Whatever of justice there might be in the criticism of members of the General Assembly because of their acceptance of such passes from the railroad companies. were it a new thing, a method just adopted or coming into vogue, it is assuredly de-prived of much of its cogency for present use by the fact that it is not a new thing, but has become habitual. For more than twenty years it has been customary for the railroad companies, not only of Kentucky, but of neairy if not all the other States, to extend this courtesy to State officials and legislators during the period of their legislative labors. The custom had its origin, unquestionably, in a disposition upon the part of those issuing the passes to show a courtesy which was thought to be not improper and at least graceful, rather than in any hope or purpose of receiving reciprocal benefits. It began and was generally practiced at a time when the railroad companies had little to apprehend on the score of hostile legislation; before they were alarmed either by popular clamor or the threats of politicians who might know how to turn such agitation to their own advantage. And at this date it is notorious that the railroads, in the issuance of their free passes, make no distinction between those supposed to be friendly and those known to be inimical to their interests. The gentleman who goes to the Legislature to make reputation by tearing upany and every railroad he may happen to hear of, without exactly comprehending, perhaps, what railroads are meant for and are doing, is com-plimented alike with the cautious and conservative legislator who will do no act until he has arrived at an intelligent understanding of its consequences, and is willing to attack no property-right merely for buncombe The pass is offered and accepted, without thought on either side that any sort of consideration is expected to be given. It may be that the system is wrong in that it contains the suggestion of evil. But the suggestion, if there be any, is very faint and remote. If these corporations seriously meant to influence members of the Legislature they more effective way than by openly tender ing free passes to every representative, irrespective of the probability of his being affected by so small a favor. Perhaps the railroad companies would prefer to discontinue the custom, as one certainly not profitable, and subjecting them to undeserved criticism. But it is hard to break a custom long established and generally pursued. A railroad manager may not care to incar the imputation of parsimony by refusing to do that which has been so long and universally done, and he can scarcely be expected to wish to do it under a pressure which will make such action seem like a confession that his previous issuance of free passes was induced by a bad motive.

We take it for granted that the majority

of the legislators will accept the passes offered them, without any feeling that they are incurring any obligation further than that a gentleman always entertains for a It is to be hoped that we shall not again witness the spectacle which scandalzeal to publish and blazon his uncompromising hostility to railroads and his determination not to be corrupted by a free pass, re-corded in the Clerk's office of his county the fact that he had returned the pass issued him, and was, a month or two afterwards, caught riding on another mem-ber's free pass. We are of the opinion that the a gitation on the subject is ill-timed: and that if it is necessary at all it certainly is not called for or proper at a date when it amounts to a reflection upon the motives of men. And we greatly misapprehend the present temper and wishes of the people of Kentucky, if two or three newspapers can, on such paltry excuses, arouse indignation and organize attack upon the important interests in whose well being and success the future prosperity of Kentucky is so largely

YESTERDAY'S Indianapolis Journal has the following to say concerning the L., N. and C. and the appointment of Mr. A. B. Southard: "Col. Bennett Young, President of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago system, will to-day announce by circular the appointment of A. B. Southard as assistant to the President in charge of traffic-freight and passenger departments to report to him. The return of Mr. Southard to the L., N. A. and C. is certainly a favorable omen. It is well known that never was the road more prosperous than during the four years that the traffic departments were under his supervision. In 1877, when he assumed the duties of Traffic Manager, the road was doing only a light local business. In 1881, when he retired, not only had the local business increased 100 per cent., but a very handsome through traffic had been built upmore especially a heavy lumber and coal business. Since he retired, unfortunately for his successor, the road has been less prosperous. While speaking of this property, it is but proper to state that a majority of the Eastern Directors speak in very complimentary terms of Col. Bennett Young's executive ability, and feel that, with A. B. Southard as his assistant, the business of the road will increase in proportion, and freights will be carried at paying rates. Eastern directors state that a sufficient stock is held by parties who are friends of Col. Young to insure his re-election as President of the L., N. A. and C. Company. Regarding the financial condition of the company, the directors admit that they are somewhat pressed, yet any reports to the effect that they are unable to meet their liabilities, or are in danger of going into the hands of a Receiver, are groundless." system, will to-day announce by circular the appointment of A. B. Southard as asare in danger of going into the hands of a

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION of 1883.

According to the Railway Age, track-laying has been in progress during the year 1883 in forty-one of the States and Territories on no less than 241 lines, and at least 6,608 miles of road cave been added to the railway system of this country, not counting double tracks, sidings or switches. Later returns will probably increase this aggregate slighty, though not materially. The completion of 6,000 miles of railway during the year means the addition of about 33,000 men—an army in themselves—to the host of officers and other employes of our railway system. It means the expenditure of \$25,000,000 on these roads alone. This does not include the countless millions of dolars expended and the tens of thousands of men employed by the construction of the large number of new roads on which track has not been laid. In fact, the record of trock-laying alone gives a very inadequate idea of the activity and money expenditure involved in railway construction during the year. These figures, moreover, do not include the large mileage completed and under way in Canada and Mexico, with which the capital and manufacturers of the United States have had an intimate connection. RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION of 1883.

**CIRCULAR No. 7." issued from Vice President Smith's office, L. and N., states that "Mr. S. R. Knott has been appointed as-istant to the Vice President, taking effect January 1." Mr. Knott has for some time been Private Secretary to Mr. Smith, and the Oregon Improvement, and the Oregon as they have been heretofore. This is in a great measure owing to the shortage in the yield of sugar the past season. Other freights, however, have increased vastly and more than counterbalance the loss in sugar and molasses. An extraorthe loss in sugar and molasses, and the road has not suffered the least diminution in the MOVING SWEETNESS.

THE New Orleans Picayune publishes the following: "The shipments of sugar and molasses by the Louisville and Nashville railroad, although very large, were not as extensive this season as they have been heretofore. This is in a great measure owing to the shortage in the yield of sugar the past season. Other freights, however, have increased vastly and more than counterbalance the loss in sugar and molasses. An extraor-

quantity of freight, but, on the contrary, has gained considerably. Seventy loaded cars out every day is a very good showing indeed, and is not an excessive estimate of the business of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Passenger travel on the Louisville and Nashville railroad is about twice as great as ever before known, and the same may be said of nearly every road entering New Orleans."

TRACK NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. REPORT OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE APPOINT-ED TO INVESTIGATE THE CONDITION OF THE OREGON TRANSCONTINENTAL COM-PANY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The report of the sub-committee appointed to investigate the condition of the Oregon Transcontinental Company was presented to the Executive Committee at midnight last night. The company, as shown by the books and from the certificates of parties holding securities as collaterals on loans, as well as the actual count of such securities as are in possession of the company, are as follows:

Oregon Raiload and Navigation Co...
Northern Pacific, preferred
Northern Pacific, common
Wisconsin Central stock
Milwaukee and Lake Winnebago, pf'd.
Milwaukee and Lake Winnebago, com.
Oregon and California stock, com.
Oregon Iron and Steet Company
Oregon and California second mortgage
bonds. Lands earned and other real estate, as

411,022

The liabilities of the company, from the best sources, are shown to be as follows:

Oregon Railway and Navigation Co. 48,895

The committee are informed that the bonds yet to be received from branch lines will meet the requirements for construction. The committee has deemed it proper to state the assets at their face or share value, not considering it within their province or desirable to affix the market values, which are constantly liable to fluctuation. In closing the report the committee express their appreciation of the readiness on the part of the officers and employes of the company to facilitate as much as lay in their power the task assigned the committee.

COL. SNOW'S GREAT PROSPECT.

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OTTAWA, Jan. 1.—Col. Snow, chief proprietor of the European, Great American and Short-line railroad from Montreal to Cape Briton, is endeavoring to make arrangements with the Government respecting the subsidies granted the line, complete it and recoup the Short-line companies on all expenditures made and the work already done.

PLACED IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

expenditures made and the work already done.

PLACED IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—The officials of the New York and New England railroad received a dispatch from President Clark announcing that the property of the company has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

The Iraveller says that President Clark yesterday afternoon sent out notice of a directors' meeting at Hartford last night. Seven directors attended. It was learned that papers necessary for the application to the United States Circuit Court for a temporary Receiver had been previously prepared and brought to Hartford. Clark and the other gentlemen favorable to the Receivership agreed that the best interests of the road demanded that it be immediately placed in the hands of a Receiver; that the company, by allowing its coupons on first mortgage bonds to be used as collateral for money advanced to pay them, had virtually defaulted its interest, and that attachments by old creditors were liable to be placed on the road or equipment at any point, and thereby hamper its operations. Two only of the seven directors present opposed the action. These two asserted that the whole affair had the appearance of 'the springing of a trap;' that more time should be given for the consideration of so important a matter, and the full Board of Directors should have an opportunity to vote on the question. It was finally decided, five to two, to apply for a Receiver. Close on midnight the directors entered the residence of Judge Shipman, of the United States Circuit Court, who opened court, and, after hearing the arguments, granted the petition. Clark was made to Judge Nelson, of the United States Court for this district, for a decree confirmatory of that issued by Judge Shipman, He retused to grant it without a full hearing, and set 4 o'clock this afternoon for a public hearing. Clark says the meeting at Hartord was duly called in accordance with the power set to grant it without a full hearing, and set 4 o'clock this afternoon for a public hearing. Clar

OPENED FOR THROUGH TRAFFIC.
BUFFALO, Jan. 1.—The New York, West
Shore and Buffalo railroad was opened for through passenger and freight traffic to-day

LOCAL AND GENERAL NOTES. THE local and general offices were all closed yesterday afternoon.

THE Cincinnati, Green River and Nash-ville Railroad Company has been granted the right of way through the streets of Nash-

MR BEN. BRYANT, Passenger Agent of the L., E. and St. L., was called home to Versailles yesterday on account of tife seri-ous illness of his father. MR. FRANK E. ALLEN, of Buffalo, N.

THERE are about 66,000 locomotive engines in the world, and 120,000 passenger and 500,000 freight cars; there are 200,000 miles of track, and the capital invested is \$20,000,000,000. Col. C. P. Atmore, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, and Mr. Cushman Quarrier, Controller of the L. and N., were elected members of the Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

THE gross earnings of the New York entral and Hudson River road for ten years ending September 30, 1883, were, according to the *stockholder*, \$302,534,228, a yearly average of \$30,253,422.

The mileage of new road constructed in the United States during 1883 is estimated at 7,200, which shows a failing off compared with 1882 of nearly 5,000 miles. The total mileage in the United States at the present date is 120,500.

THE Iowa pool, which was dissolved in Chicago Monday, had been in existence thirteen years. The withdrawal of the Mil-waukee and St. Paul rendered the further peration of the pool useless, and its death

was a natural one FIVE MILLION DOLLARS of the Lehigh

The Board of Railroad Commissioners have made an order placing the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad in "Class A" from January 1, and the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis road in the same class from April 1, 1884.—[Globe-Democrat.

The engineers appointed to examine the bridge at Salem, the scene of the recent wreck on the L. N. A. and C., report that the bridge was much stronger than such structures usually are, and that the accident was brought about by unavoidable circumstances.

"CIRCULAR No. 7," issued from Vice

that road, made in 1853 and kept in use ever

A NEW YORK special to the Chicago

being held back for private reasons."

The Nashville American says: A bill has been introduced in the Virginia Legislature to prohibit the running of trains on Sunday. The bill makes a Sunday of its own from sourise to sunset, and allows any train which has started on Saturday to run until 9 o'clock on Sunday morning. It also exempts from the penalty of the bill trains that are disabled and such as are sent to their relief, and trains carrying mails, with or without passengers, and such as shall be run for carrying passengers and their baggage.

A SENSATIONAL rumor was current on the street yesterday to the effect that a num-ber of the stockholders of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road in this city New Albany and Chicago road in this city and Indianapolis were circulating a memorial, to be presented to the directors at their meeting next month, asking the retirement of President Young and Vice President Stahlman from the management of the road. A reporter called on Col. Young and informed him of the rumor, asking his opinion on the matter. 'There is not a word of truth in the report,' said the Colonel. 'It bears the evidence of its falsity on its face, from the fact that there is not a stockholder of the road in Indianapolis. And the gentlemen holding the majority of the stock in this city are among my warmest personal friends. The rumor is so preposterous that I don't think it worth denying or even noticing at all.' Mr. Stahlman being out of the city, it was impossible to get his views on the subject.

VILLARD'S RISE AND FALL.

VILLARD'S RISE AND FALL.

HOW HE ROSE FROM THE POSITION OF A
NEWSPAPER REPORTER TO BE ONE OF THE
FINANCIAL MONARCHS OF WALL STREET—
HIS GIGANTIC OPERATIONS.

[New York World.]

That Mr. Henry Villard is really sick there
appears to be no doubt. When his friends
in and out of the Northern Pacific announced on Friday that he was home in the hands
of his physician, the street smiled derisively
and said that his illness was only a pretext
for an enforced resignation, and that the directors who are auxious to get rid of him
were willing to let him down easy and to
have it publicly announced that ill health
and not a revolt of his former friends was
driving him from office.

It seemed to be accepted yesterday that he
is really sick. It is persistently stated so at
the Northern Pacific offices, and even those
who are accustomed to put the worst construction on accuriting that Mr. Villard does

were wining to admit that he is sick. "Nelvous prostration" is said to be the malady which detains him within the walls of his palace.

Meeting a well-known operator who is chiefly prominent for the part he takes in the elevated railroad litigation the reporter asked him if he knew Mr. Villard.

"Know him? Yes, very well. And all this talk about his illness is founded on facts. He is sick, and it is no wonder that he is. Wny, Villard's career during the past five years, marvelous as it is, is enough to have shattered the nerves of the strongest man that ever lived. And Mr. Villard is not a strong man. He is robust appearing, it is true, but he is of a very nervous temperament. His wonderful success fairly carried the man off his feet and into the clouds.

"Mr. Villard is not the man he once was. The fact that he was the first and only man who ever had \$12,000,000 placed in his hands by prominent capitalists to use as he deemed best seemed to have almost turned his head. Then for a time everything he touched seemed to thrive and all his projects overflowed with success. Now that reverses have come and his big enterprises have collapsed, and those who formerly believed in him are turning against him, it is no wonder that he is worried, nervous and sick."

That Air. Villard's resignation is only a question of a very short time, is the general belief on the street, but the prominent operators do not care to speak publicly in regard to the matter until the resignation is formally announced.

It was in-leed stated yesterday on the street that the resignation was already in the hands of the directors, but was being withheld from the public for private reasons. At the offices of the company it was simply said, "Mr. Villard has not resignation could be obtained. It is said that when he resigns he will take a flying trip to Europe for the henefit of his health.

THE EFFECT ALREADY DISCOUNTED.

"The effect of Mr. Villard's resignation has already been discounted," said a prominent member of the Exchange yesterday.

"As far as actual power is concerned, Mr. Villard some time since ceased to be President. The directors have already stripped him of his power. The absolute power that he once wielded has been cut down to the size of a constitutional monarchy in which the prime minister is the power behind the throne. Frederick Billings is the prime minister. The directors, have thrown restrictions and limitations around Mr. Villard so that he must find his position very unpleasant; so much so that this alone will probably force him to resign, though his term of office (and he was elected for a double term) will not expire for many months. His holding of the stock is very small and he has not the outside backing to keep him in office. THE EFFECT ALREADY DISCOUNTED. not the outside backing to keep him in office.

MR. VILLARD'S SUCCESSOR. 'Mr. Billings, on the other hand, has held on to his stock through the period of depres-sion. He has seen the stock decline and his losses roll up, but he has held on so that now uccessor, ashe was his predecessor. Mr. Bill-ngs was President up to 1882, when he gave blace to Mr. Villard.

place to Mr. Villard.

"His election would tend to restore confidence in the company were it not that it is the general belief, that the bottom has not yet been reached, and that some ugly developments in regard to all the Villard and 'ex-Villard' companies are sure to come sooner or later. The public has apparently lost all confidence in them. To-day, though the general market opened firm, the Villard stocks were very weak, and Oregon Transcontinental declined to 30, the lowest price it ever touched."

HIS FIRST SUCCESS.

With the exception of Jay Gould, no man in this country has had a more wonderful personal history than Henry Villard. Not many years ago he was a reporter on the Tribune and achieved considerable success in the profession. His first railroad operation was in connection with the Kansas and Pacific, and in that he laid the foundation of his fortune. He was the representative of the foreign bondholders of that then bankrupt road, and he succeeded in so disposing of the property to Jay Gould as not only to satisfy the bondholders, but also to clear a modest little fortune of a few hundred thousand dollars for himself. The money thus acquired he put into the Oregon Navigation Coupany. He was very successful in that project. He bought up the stock at a low figure and succeeded in placing the enterprise on a sound financial basis, and though he watered the stock up to \$24,000,000 he made it pay a good dividend.

His success was so dazzling that it blinded his friends and supporters; hence the "blind" pool. Mr. Villard was believed to be a finan-HIS FIRST SUCCESS.

it pay a good dividend.

His success was so dazzling that it blinded his friends and supporters; hence the "blind" pool. Mr. Villard was believed to be a financial genius. Men of great wealth were so impressed with his shrewdness and honesty that they placed unbounded confidence in him. The blind pool of \$12,000,000 which was placed in his hands to do with as he deemed most wise was the largestamonut ever thus intrusted to one man. All that any contributor to the fund received from Mr. Villard on payment of the money was a simple acknowledgment that he had received so much money from such and such and such an individual. It was not a note, and did not make him liable in the slightest degree.

Early in 1882 Mr. Villard was elected to succeed Mr. Billings as President of the Northern Pacific, and under his management the loan of \$40,000,000 was all placed, and all the securities were advanced to high figures in the Exchange. Mr. Villard was then at the very summit of his power. He was President of the Northern Pacific, the Oregon Improvement, and the Oregon Transcontinental, the latter a company organized to own and control the stocks of the others.

HIS FALL FROM POWER.

vient to his own aggrandizement; that he

transfer to his wife from a half to one million dollars in Government bonds.

A member of the Exchange, commenting on this picture, said: "Jay Cooke's collapse in 1873 in connection with the Northern Pacific was an enormous one, but Cooke went under with the rest. But while the present collapse is even greater than that was, Villard, unlike Cooke, has saved himself from the wreck."

It was said yesterday that the committee investigating "O. T." will report to-mor-

It was said yescercay that the comminvestigating "O. T." will report to-morrow, and it is believed that the report will not be very favorable.

The Oregon Navigation yesterday announced that its gross earnings for the third week of December were \$84,959 81, against \$30,644 48 in the corresponding week last year.

HIS MADISON-AVENUE PALACE:

HIS MADISON-AVENUE PALACE.

Mr. Villard's mansion is on Madison avenue, Fourth avenue and Fiftieth street. The property formerly belonged to the trustees of the St. Patrick's Cathedral. It is interesting in connection with the developments on the "street" to note that this property has recently been subjected to numerous real estate transfers. During the past week Mr. Villard has transferred two lots adjoining his residence to Edward D. Adams and Artemus H. Holmes. The mansion is situated in the southwest corner of the block, and is built as separate residences, while a court, yard hes between them. The entire block was in the latter part of 1882 encumbered with a mortgage for \$240,000, given by Mr. Villard to the Manhattan Savings Institution, and Mr. Holmes in purchasing the plot pays the sum of \$40,000 in addition to a mortgage of \$40,000 upon that particular plot. Mr. Adams, besides the cash purchase price, which is \$33,500, assumes a portion of the mortgage equal to that of his cash consideration. Mr. Holmes and Mr. Adams contract to pay onesixth of the taxes, and a like proportion of the interest on the mortgage upon the courtyard, over which, by this agreement, they are granted a right of way. Holmes and Adams are Mr. Villard's lawyers. They have an office in the Mills building. Mr. Adams has recently been made Assistant District Attorney.

Capt. Sam Brown, of Pittsburgh, is in

Mrs. M. L. Lee, of Chicago, is at the Louisville Hotel. Hon. Crittenden Reeves, of Todd county, Col. W. B. Machen, Eddyville, is at the

Mrs. M. Erskine Miller, of Staunton, Va., s at the Galt House. Jas. Rodgers, Deputy Sheriff of Fayette county, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mr. Will O. Haskins, of Campbellsville, Ky., has taken rooms at the Alexande W. B. Armendt and wife (nee Miss Miller,

Col. B. Frank Moore and Miss Rosa L. Moore, of Chicago, are at the Louisville Hotel. Mrs. H. B. Southworth has returned from California and taken rooms at the Fifth Avenue

Sir Randall and Lady Roberts, of the G. W. Wilson, editor of the Busy Bee,

ublished at Ironton, O., is spending a few days the city.

Hon. S. M. Payton, of Munfordville, Ky., Prosecuting Attorney of the Seventh district, is at the Alexander.

John C. Larkin and Mollie Clemmons, an eloping couple from the vicinity of Lexington, Ky., were married yesterday in the parlors of the National Hotel, Jeffersonville, by Justice

Mr. H. A. Moore, of Owensboro, and

Mr. John P. Gatley left at 7:30 o'clock last evening for Indianapolis, where he went with the intention of capturing a bride among mediately to this city.

Col. Albert Lady, of Ironton, O., in the iron and nail-making business, passed through this city Tuesday morning en route to Chatta-noga. He was accompanied by Jas. D. Lady

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

THE Buckingham gave two performances resterday, both of which were attended by large rowds. The Goodrich combination remains dur-

THERE were good-sized audiences at both the matinee and night performances of "A Parisian Romance" at Macauley's yesterday. The play will be repeated this evening. THE sale of seats for the engagement of the

Wyndham Comedy Company, which begins a season of four performances at the Opera-house to-morrow evening, is in progress at the box-office of that establishment. Judging by the demand or tickets it is evident there will be crowded houses.

Murdered His Father.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]
SALEM, O., Jan. 1.—A prominent farmer named L. N. Griffith, residing south of this city, was found dead in the woods near his house this morning. A hole in his head and a 32-calibre revolver found at his side at once conveyed the idea of suicide. The body was discevered by his son Stanley, aged 18, who gave the alarm, saying his father had committed suicide. Citizens and neighbors hurried to the scene. In the meantime young Griffish disappeared and can not be found. Developments show pointedly that Mr. Griffith was murdered by his son. The cornorer has been investigating, but the result is not yet known. Much excitement prevails.

What He Mastered.

"How did you get a start in life?" asked a youth of a billionaire.
"I worked at odd jobs until I found some-

"You thoroughly mastered some trade, business or profession in the course of time, I presume, to accumulate such weaith?" "No," was the reply. "I was in business, but knew no more about it than thousands of others. I owe my success to my mastery not of a trade, business or profession, but

"An art?"
"Yes, young man, the art of advertising. JAMES RAGAN was arrested last evening on a charge of cutting and wounding. He got into a difficulty with a man named Anderson a few nights ago and stable! him severely. He

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

Reminiscences of the Closing Year and a Looking Into the Opening as Seen at the Nation's

SOCIAL LIFE AT WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1883.—There is partings, the severing of old ties, the burial of a friend, even though the associations with that friend may not have been always agreeable and it has been an understood thing from the beginning that the tie would be one of short duration. This is the feeling which renders sad the parting with the year 1883., It opened in Washington inauspiclously. The morning was bright and fair, and the gay throng of officials thronged to the White House to pay their respects to the Chief Magistrate of the nation. The foreign legations were headed by a small, slight man, who, though dean of the corps, was dressed as a plain American citizen, though wearing the decorations of the King of Hawaii. scene was a brilliant one, and the New Year greetings were cordial and joyous. At mid-day the Secretary of State and family left the Blue parlor, where they had been receiving with the President and members of his Cabinet, and took their carriage for home, the diplomats hastening to depart soon afterward; for it is customary for them to breakfast with the Secretary of State immediately after their call upon the President Mr. Allen, the Minister from Hawaii, had appeared to be in excellent health, and, with his usual courtesy, had chatted pleasantly with the friends whom he had not seen for several months. Not until he reached the

manifested. In a few moments he was BEYOND THE REACH OF MEDICAL SKILL, and passed over into the border land from whence there is no return. The sad news was conveyed to the President and the ladies who were receiving with him, and with grieved and affrighted looks the gay company dispersed, the doors of the mansion were closed, and the citizens who were waiting outside of the gates for the hour to arrive when they would be admitted to the reception, were told of the sudden death which had abruptly terminated the reception. The weather, too, had suddenly changed, and the sunshine of the was overshadowed by dull gray clouds and a

was overshadowed by duli gray clouds and a threatened snow-storm.

The sumptuous breakfast at the residence of the Secretary of State became "funeral baked meats," for the diplomats out of respect to the "Dean" were in a hurry to reach heir homes and change their court dresses or the sombre habiliments of woe. All official calling and receiving was discontinued, and the first week of the new year was sad-

and the first week of the new year was saddened by the untimely introduction of death.

With the closing of the year the news comes from across the waters of a double tragedy which nearly affects Washington society. Col. and Mrs. Rathbone lived here until they went to Europe about six years ago. Their house in this city is a handsome one, facing La Fayette Park, one of the most beautiful situations in Washington. Wealth and good taste had been exercised in the furnishings and decorations of the house. It was first rented to Representative Starin, of New York, afterward to Gen. Nicholas L. Anderson, and is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Washington McLean. Maj. Rathbone was in the box with President and Mrs. Lincoln on the night of the assassination. When Booth suddenly entered the box Maj. Rathbone interposed to protect the President and was wounded in the arm by the dagger which the assassin carried. He

RESERVED THE PISTOL SHOT for Mr. Lincoln. Maj. Rathbone's mother was the wife of Sanator Iva Harris of New was the wife of Sanator Iva Harris of New was the wife of Sanator Iva Harris of New

which the assassin carried. He

RESERVED THE PISTOL SHOT

for Mr. Lincoln. Maj. Rathbone's mother
was the wife of Senator Ira Harris, of New
York, and Mrs. Rathbone was the daughter
of Senator Harris. She, as Miss Clara
Harris, had been one of the war time belles
in Washington, and at the time of Mr.
Lincoln's death there were no reports of
any engagement between her and Maj.
Rathbon. Their interest in each other appeared to have been awakened during the
period when the Major needed the care of
his mother and the nursing of his charming
step sister. If their affection for each other
grew out of that monstrous tragedy, it is
singular that it should have terminated in
another, the details of which are as revolting.
The lives of Col. and Mrs. Rathbone were
those of uninterrupted prosperity, and one
who knew them well has remarked: "All the
trouble grew out of the possession of too
much money. If Col. Rathbone had been
compelled to work for the support of his family he would not have been troubled with
dyspepsia, but this thing of exhausting all
the pleasures of this country and then going
to Europe to find new ways of killing time,
ends in destroying the power for the enjoyment of anything, and life having no incent-

burden and demoralizes the whole nature."
You have already had by telegraph a description of the decoration sent to Mr. Corcoran from Paris. Said he, on the 27th, his eighty-fifth birth-day, "If only every one knew what pleasure it gives a man to help along another who is struggling with poverty, I think it would be done more frequently." This remark he made after two children had called and left a birthday present for him, the work of their own hands. The boy's gift was a clock, the frame, which was of wood, having been carved by the lad, who is only thirteen years old. The girl's present was a blue satin frame, which was of wood, having been carved by the lad, who is only thirteen years old. The girl's present was a biue satin liming for his hat, embroidered in yellow immortelles and rose buds. "Those children," said Mr. Corcoran, "are named Erb, and their father carved cameos before the war. Since his death I have befriended his widow and those children, and their gratitude has touched me more than anything else which has happened to-day." Mr. Corcoran's eighty-five years do not oppress him, for he looks rosy and well. He has withdrawn from society, as his physician advises better care of his health than he has been disposed to take. His enthusiasm is so youthful that often in the enjoyment of society he forgets to be careful, and exposes himself to drafts and fatigue, which lays him up for several days at a time. He goes to his office regularly, attends to busness and never forgets the recipients of his bounty. He has provided for his friend, Miss Saran, daugnter of Thomas Jefferson, by placing her as principal of the Patapsco Institute, at Ellicott's Mill. He paid \$5,000 for the position. Miss Randolph was his guest Christmas and a few days afterwards.

NOTHING TO WEAR.

for the position. Miss Randolph was his guest Christmas and a few days afterwards.

NOTHING TO WEAR.

Many army and navy officers will absent themselves from the President's reception on New Year's day because they have outgrown their uniforms and can't afford to buy new ones. Naval officers whose uniforms still fit can't go because there are new regulations in regard to what they shall wear, and those who have families say that they can not incur the additional expense. No one understands the reasons for these frequent changes, and as we have no navy worth talking about, it would be as well to let the old regulations in regard to uniforms stand until the new navy is built, and then celebrate the event with all the gold embroidery and pomp and circumstance which the occasion requires.

Capt. and Mrs. Reynard have returned from their trip to New York, West Point and Niagara Falls. They will remain with Judge and Mrs. Key until the 3d of January. They have postponed sailing for France until the 'Amerique.'' Were it not that Capt. Reynard's leave of absence will soon expire he would remain until the 19th, and then have the company of his cousan, Mr. Butt, of New York, and his bride. The wedding takes place on the 9th, the day on which Capt, and Mrs. Reynard are to sail. Mrs. Reynard contracted a severe cold at Niagara, and has not been well enough to enjoy her brief visit to her parents.

RECEPTIONS.

On Thursday evening the "Cosmos Club" gave a large recep ion to ladies as well

place on the 9th, the day on which Capt, and Mrs. Reynard are to sail. Mrs. Reynard are to sail. Mrs. Reynard are to sail. Mrs. Reynard sontracted a severe cold at Niagara, and has just been discovered by the dry to other parents.

On Thursday evening the "Cosmos Club" gave a large recep ion to ladies as well as gentlemen. They were so fortunate as to be able to secure the house which adjoins their club-house, and by so doing were able to accommodate 1,000 guests without the inconvenience of being overcrowded. Supper was served in the unoccupied house, which left ampie room for the reception and works of art in the club-house. As the "Cosmos" embraces

in its membership literary and scientific men, artists, and those who sympathize in these pursuits, it ranks higher than the Metropolitan Club, which is purely social, and where men meet only to gossip and kill time. The Reception Committee of the "Cosmos" were Mr. Gallaudet, the President of the Deaf Mute College, and also the President of the Cosmos Club; Mrs. Gallaudet, President Welling, of Columbia College, and his wife, Mr. Carter; the Hawaiian Minister, Maj. Powell, of the Geological Surveys, Mrs. Powell, and Dr. Brown, of the Bureau of Hygene. Both ladies and gentlemen were in full evening dress. The walls of the parlors on the first and second floors were filled with paintings, in oil and water-colors. The guests were entertained by Col. Garrick Mallory. Dr. Gihon, Mr. Paris, and many other charming men, who devote their time to special pursuits, and who, in general conversation, impart much information. The hours for the reception were from 8 to 11, so that no dissipation was involved in the entertainment. The supper was excellent, one feature being an immense bowl cut out of a solid block of ice, the bowl being filled as fast as emptied with raw oysters. The coldness of the bowl added much to the refreshing taste of the oysters. There was punch, too, a decoction of champagne and other palatable in every sense, for when gentlemen start out to entertain they prove themselves good managers. in its membership literary and scientific men, artists, and those who sympathize in

President of the Commo Ciubi. Mes. Gallande, President Welling, of Columbia Colleges, and this wife, Mr. Carter; the logical Surveys, Mrs. Powell, and Dr. Brown of the Bureau of Hygene. Both ladies and gettlemen were in full evening drew. The Colleges, were filled with paintings, in oil and water-colors. The guests were entertained by Col. Garrick Mailory. Dr. Gibon, Mr. devote their time to special pursuits, and who, in general conversation, impart much information. The bours for the reception formation. The bours for the reception formation. The bours for the reception was socially and the colleges of the college

Gen. and Mrs. Van Vliet at Shrewsbury, N. J. He is a remarkably handsome man, with snowy beard and hair. All of his vast fortune has melted away, his only possessions now consisting of a gold mine in Virginia.

And all this long explanation is to prove that Proctor Knott in the zenith of his fame did not build, nor own, nor occupy this memorable mansion, which is only one of many with interesting histories. FAX.

offender who am moneyless am left to dighis way frew a ten-foot wall wid an old knife-blade [grins on a dozen faces]; but if I was a lawyer I should airn my money any odder way except by sawn! wood. De public doan! look for any partickier display of conscience on de part of lawyers, an' darfore suffer no disappointments. [Grins no longer observable.]

"It doan' look 'zactly right for one man to have a big brick house an' anoder man a rough bo'd shanty; but 'long' bout tax time de man in de shanty kin sit on de fence an' chuckle over de fack dat he haint rich.

rich. "It doan' look 'zactly right to see one man go pushin' an' swellin' an' crowdin' everybody else off de sidewalk to let de men have to carry de anxiety of bein' in debt to de tailor an' of dodgin de grocer, an' of subscribin \$25 to build a church widout a hope of bein' able to pay ten cents on de dollar.

iollar.
"In fack, my friends, dar am heaps an'
neaps o' things dat doan' look 'zactly right
to us at fust glance; but when ye come
to figger it up an' divide an' subtract, we've
all got a heap to be thankful fur an' to enhace a pick up sartin crumbs o' consolashun, crowd inter a soat in de back send of de wagin, an' take a heap o' comfort, knowin' dat somebody is wuss off dan himself. Let us accumulate to bizness.'' Theater Parties.

Miss Minks—"I was so disappointed at not being able to go to Mrs. De Coin's theater party. You had a splendid time, didn't iss Winks-"Indeed we did. I never had

Miss Minks-"How I wish I could have

much that I wonder Mrs. De Coin did not speak to the managers about it."

Miss Minks—"How mean! What was it?"

Miss inks—"The noise that was made on the stal. The actors had no manners at all, but tall d right along when we were speaking."

The Quilt Craze.

covered that this is the work of the crazy-quilt flends, and the various dealers have re-solved that hereafter they will pay no atten-tention to such requests unless they are ac-companied by requests for prices, colors, etc. They say that the crazy-quilt swindlers must go must go.

RISEN FROM THE DEAD. A Well Known St. Louis Official Hears From a Man He Saw Killed Twenty Years Ago.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Brother Gardner's Observations,

(Detroit Free Press.)

(Dar am seb ral things dat doan' look 'acctly right to me,'' sad Brother Gardner, as he rubbed his bald head with one hand and opened the meeting with the other.

"It doan' look 'acctly right to see one man with the millyun dollars an' anoder with only ten cents [applause by Samuel Shin]; but yit if I wus de ten millyun-dollar man if wouldn't keer whedder it looked right or not. [Sudden end to the applause.]

"It doan' look 'acctly right fur one man to own a great foundery, while annoder man and obleeged to work fur him fur \$2 a day ['Hear, hear!' from Judge Cadaver]; but if I was de \$2 a day man I wouldn't frow myself out of a job to spite de owner or to please a demago. [The Judge subsides.]

"It doan' look 'acctly right to see one man hold offis all de time, while anoder man has to shove a jack-plane for a libin' [great rustle in Pickle Smith's corner]; but he who shoves de jack-plane for a libin' [great rustle in Pickle Smith's corner]; but he who shoves de jack-plane for a libin' [great rustle in Pickle Smith's corner]; but he who shoves de jack-plane for a libin' [great rustle in Pickle Smith's corner]; but he who shoves de jack-plane for a libin' [great rustle in Pickle Smith's corner]; but he who shoves de jack-plane for a libin' [great rustle in Pickle Smith's corner]; but he who shoves de jack-plane for a libin' [great rustle in Pickle Smith's corner]; but he who shoves de jack-plane for a libin' [great rustle in Pickle Smith's corner]; but he who shoves de jack-plane has de respeck of decommunity an' keeps outer jail. [Rustle dies away.]

"It doan' look 'zactly right to see fo'ty la wayers rush to defend a criminal who has stolen money in his pockets, while defined rush and rush a

Got 'em Again.

[Troy Times.]

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a cow followed by a calf trotted down North Second street. At the Y on Bridge avenue the cow turned to the right and headed for the bridge, across which a train of cars was coming. Signting the locomotive the animal turned about and continued along the track toward the Union depot. Just at that time a freight train on the Troy and Boston road, which had just left the depot, came along. The cow again turned about and ran past the switchman's shanty on North Second street toward River street, on the track on which the train from the West was approaching. The switchman seized the red flag and shook it in the cow's face. This capped the climax. The cow was directly opposite a door leading into the back yard of a Federal-street saloon. The animal dashed into the open door and on through the kitchen, jumping and bellowing. A woman was mixing bread in the kitchen when the cow arrived. The woman did not wait to learn particulars, but, clearing the table at one jump, ran into the hall, and paused not until she had reached the upper floor of the house. The kitchen adjoins the bar, and through the door leading to the bar-room the cow proceeded. Two men, one of whom was in the act of swallowing a glass of whisky to steady his norves, stood in front of the bar. As the cow's head appeared in the kitchen door he yelled, "I've got 'em agin! Look there!" and in an instant he was running up Federal street, casting terrified glances over his shoulder. The cow was left in undisputed possession of the bar-room for several minutes, when the cook mustered up courage enough to slip out through the hall and open the two front doors. In the meantime the calf had been caught on North Second street and the cook kept the back door bolted all the afternoon.

A Dude of Influence.

(Chicago News.)

"He has cowed me," said George A. Richardson, agent for the Sampson Cash railway, speaking of Edward Blatz, who rooms at his house, at 65 Rush street. "He is a bully, and I am afraid he will kill me. He has strong influence over my wife, and he often compels me to stay in one room until & o'clock in the morning, while he and my wife are together in another. I have warned him that I will have him arrested next time. My lawyer told me to give him warning. I have the sympathy of the entire I have the sympathy of the entire

The speaker is defendant in a divorce suit,

GENERAL CHICAGO GOSSIP.

ondence of the Courier-Journal. 1 HICAGO, Dec. 30.—Your correspondent has had occasion a few times in these col-umns to speak of a certain distinct type of nan which stands out in bold relief, single aid solitary, on the ever-changing back-ground of human character. Physically, this representative man, from his erect and noble bearing, massive head and shoulders, hebie bearing, massive nead and shoulders, and sturdy, firm and impressive, but grachus manner, has the appearance of large stature and great strength, rather than its pessession. Masses of bushy iron gray hair dify all control; heavy bristling eyebrows project over deep, dark and piercing, yet kindly, eyes; and full firm lins close tightly kindly, eyes; and full, firm lips close tightly above the square, heavy chin. Mentally. this man is richly endowed, though these nental qualities in many cases are only halfceveloped through an absolute lack of selfadmiration. Upright, yet cautious: liberal, jet conservative; conscientious, yet politic; lenevolent, yet discriminating; modified somewhat by birth or training; but always s type that is instantly recognized and iniably recalls any or all whom one may

a field of labor and aspiration, is

A. V. H. CARPENTER,
now, and for eighteen years past, the General Passenger Ticket Agent of the Chicago,
Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Mr. Carpenter, though now past middle age, possesses all the mental acumen of his earlier years, with the added wisdom and discrimination born of years of experience. His life, with a few exceptions, has been devoted to railroad work; and he is a monumental example of how great a man can become in a restricted line of labor outside of the professions, without any individual effort or desire toward managerial prominence or newspaper fame. He is of "down nence or newspaper lame. He is of "down East" extraction and a second cousin of the late famous Wisconsin politician and States-man, "Matt" Carpenter. He studied for the law and practiced a few years, his first imlaw and practiced a few years, his first important case being a criminal case, in which he was opposed by Matt. Carpenter himself. His intense application to his profession broke down his health, and he was compelled to resign the law and seek some active outdoor employment. His initiation into railway service was as brakeman on the old Vermont Central railway. This began January 1, 1849, just 35 years ago. In a few weeks, through his characteristic energy and faithfulness to service, he was given his first train, and became the freight conductor for two years.

The first product of the policy of the control of the policy of the poli

the Secretary of the Tennessee delegation to the Cincinnati convention of 1830. Mr. Rhodes is a son of the late Hon. Rufus R. Rhodes, of New Orleans, who, during his life, was an eminent member of the bar in that city. The Nashville and Memphis papers speak in the highest terms of Mr. Rhodes, and he brings letters of introduction to Bishop McLaren, Judge Beckwith, Malcoim McNeill and many other leading people here.

here.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

The amusements for the week have retained their average grade. The Florences played "The Mighty Dollar" at McVicker's; Daly's company gave "The Passing Regiment" at Hooley's; Haverly's had Roland Reed in "Cheek;" Sol. Smith Russell, with "Edgewood Folks," was at the Grand; "A Hoop of Gold" was played at the Academy and the Criterion had "A Mountain Pink." Next week Haverly will have "The Romany Rye." The Madison-square company be gins aff engagement at McVicker's in "Young Mrs. Winthrop." At the Grand, "Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrel troupe will come, and Hooley's will have Edwin Thorne's "Black Flag" company. The Academy promises "The Devil's Auction," and the Criterion will have the American Four Combination. Mr. Irving and Miss Terry come to Haverly's Monday, Jaq. 7. Their engagements comprises twelve nights, and the repertory includes "Louis XI.," "Merchant of Venice," "The Beils," "Hamlet," "Lyons Mail," "Charles I.," and "Belle's Stratagem."

The musical event of the past week was the production at Central. Music Hall of "The Messiah." Chicago critics found it exceedingly "dull" and "tedious," but to music-lovers here its production was an enjoyable event.

Mr. Geo. W. Cable is announced for a reading in the circular. AMUSEMENTS.

variably recalls any or all whom one may lave known possessing its attributes.

Such a man is Robert Collyer, one whose name is known and loved from one end of this wide land to another, not only for his ministrations in the pulpit, but for the numberless unobtrusive, sacrificial, tender and charitable acts of his life.

Such a man is Hans Balatka, a trifle less nationally known, perhaps, but equally great in his genius for music and the unselfish, enthusiastic, never-ceasing desire, which has long been the ruling principle of his life, to give Chicago and the West a grand, world-known and honored distinctive musical recognition and character.

Such a man, though less known than either of these other two, and in so widely different a field of labor and aspiration, is FARRAGO.

FARRAGO.

The fourth annual banquet of the Chicago Press Club occurs at the Grand Pacific Hotel on Saturday evening, Jan. 5.

Allan Pinkerton, the great detective, whose wonderful energy has enabled him to survive three paralytic strokes, is quite ill at his home on West Monroe street.

There are no hard times in Chicago. A single forceful indication of this is found in the increase of the express companies' business during the holiday week of from twenty-five to fifty per cent. over that of last year.

year.
Mr. C. H. McConnell, of the National Printing Company, will shortly secure full control of Haverly's Theater building here, and make extensive and expensive improve-

control of Haverly's Theater building here, and make extensive and expensive improvements.

No such stress upon the employes of the Chicago post-office has ever been known as during the past four weeks. Between 5,000 and 6,000 registered letters alone have passed through the office daily during that period.

The Chicago Curling Club has revived its old-time enthusiasm since the recent permanent cold weather, and have begun a series of matches on the ice in Lincoln Park. The sport is uproariously enjoyed here, and is witnessed by thousands.

The most hopeful predictions are made regarding next year's business and crops. The snow has covered the whole North, and seems bound to stay where it fell. This is simply means great crops, abundance, business.

It is stated on authority that considerable.

weeks, through his characteristic doudctor weeks, through his characteristic doudctor and interest the second of t

HERMIT OF HOLY HILL. A Mountain Near Milwaukee Which is Visited By Thousands of People—Pilgrims Tried By Prayer.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

In a chain of hills a few miles west of Milwaukee is a rugged eminence that on the map is called Lapham's Peak. It is the highest point in the State. The country for miles around is fertile and inhabited by the first forward. They are nearly all forms.

eigners—Germans and Bohemians. They are all Catholics and dévoted to their religion. Though the town of Lawrence, which is the center of the little community, comprises but a few stores and a score of houses, there is a church there that cost over \$50,000. Around Lawrence Lapham's Peak is known as Holy Hill. It is regarded there as consecrated ground. On the top a pretty little church has been erected, and near it is a cottage occupied by a priest who officiates at the church. Traditions about Holy Hill have been handed down from generation to generation, and it is firmly believed in Lawrence that a visit by the faithful to the wonderful place is all that is necessary for the sick to be healed. There is from one end of the year to the other a constant stream of pilgrims, who pray on the hill to be restored to health. During the past year thousands have visited the place.

control to decide a constant stream of the part to the other accounts at ream and the part year the mill to be restored bealth. But party can the mill to be restored to bealth. But party can the mill to be restored to bealth. But party can the mill to be restored to bealth. But party can the mill to be restored to be beautiful to be the mill to be restored a few weeks and the mill to be the summit of mill to the mill to th

his story.

THE BERMIT'S STORY.

Goetz alone was hithmate with Francois, and at a later day, it is said, he told Goetz his story.

He said he was the scion of a noble German family. Educated for a private protect of his secret calling in his love for the said and the scion of an in keeper. To test the scion of a local private private daughter of an inn keeper. To test the scion of a local private private daughter of an inn keeper. To test the scion of a local private private

a strong arm, pure heart and a nice bookmark fortune is within the reach of all. But what's the question that's worrying you?"

"Oh, yes; the social topic. Well, the other day a lot of us were talking about young ladies, and I said that very few young men knew what real etiquet was, and I gave an awfully severe look at one fellow who has been terribly jealous of me ever since a young lady who came into the store the other day and smiled right over in the direction where I was standing, and never even looked at him. And then some one said it was proper to call on a young lady and ask her to accompany you to the theater that evening. I said that would be wrong—that the correct way was to write the lady a note asking the pleasure of her company. We had a terrible discussion about it, and finally agreed to leave it to the social-topic editor of the Tribune. Now, supposing you were a young lady, and I were to call at your papa's house and ask you to go to the theater with me that evening, what would?" Suppose I were a young lady?" said the "Suppose I were a young lady?" said the

Suppose I were a young lady?" said the

"And you were to call and ask me to go to the theater with you?" "Yes." "What would I de?"

work."
Among the portraits cut by this artist are those of ex-President Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, William Cullen Bryant, J. S. T. Stranahan, the Rev. Dr. Buddington, Bayard Taylor, Peter Cooper and others. A large cameo copy of Gerome's "Cleopatra before Cæsar" is neld by the artist at \$1,500.

WHY BUSH RESIGNED. The Rev. Erastus Bush Resigns Because of a Raffle He Had Condemned at a Fair Given by His Church for a Watch.

The Church of the Ascension at West Brighton, Staten Island, stands on a slight

Brighton, Staten Island, stands on a slight eminence looking down upon Shore Road; and, to all appearance, it is far removed

Brighton, Staten Island, stands on a slight eminence looking down upon Shore Road, and, to all appearance, it is far removed from the petty troubles of this work of the course of the c

had paid \$1 for a chance and had won the watch.

It is said that when Mr. Brooks took the watch home with him, his dauguter seeing it, and knowing what discord it would cause in the church, burst into tears; whereupon Mr. Brooks presented the watch as a Christmas present to Miss Raymond, a daughter of one of the managers. Mr. Brooks' effectual method of ridding himself of the cause of the trouble was looked upon with no favor by the enemies of the rector. It was their hope, it is said, that he would keep the watch in defiance of Mr. Bush would be obliged to send in his resignation. Mr. Bush, fully appreciating their object, resigned. The rector was found last night by a Tribine reporter in his cosy study, gazing into a grate fire. He said: "I do not think, in my position, that it would be proper for me to talk upon the subject. The fair was held in direct opposition to my wishes, and the holding of it could have only one resultmy earnest protest against it. Air. Brooks' connection with the fair was not intended by him to cause any trouble. He has acted honestly and honorably, in every purticular, and as a man of his character would do upon any similar occasion. It is the opinion of many persons in the parish that the raffee was on arranged that Mr. Brooks should get the watch, and so bring all the little bickerings in the church to bear upon one decisive point. Whether I agree with this view of the matter I do not care to say. I greatly prefer that you should get your information from some less interested source.' Mr. Brooks was disposed to regard the entire trouble as unimportant, save where it eaffected Mr. Bush's resignation. "It was only after considerable persuasion on the part of several young ladles," he said, "that I consented to buy a chance for the watch, I paid the doilar really to help the Sunday-school library. When the watch was handed to me I immediately presented it to the daughter of a lady who had bought 18 chances in the raffle.

"The watch was not returned to the gentleman who presented it t watch.
It is said that when Mr. Brooks took the

opinion that he was aware of what was being done, and, in consequence, lent myself to the raffle. Mr. Bush is an estimable gentleman, and one who is disposed to do right in every particular, and when the church loses him as its rector, the congregation will be a long time without his equal.

THE SON OF A MILLIONAIRE. Pretty Mrs. Le Vere Writes a Note to Wealthy

William Wall. The house No. 48 West Twenty-sixth street

The house No. 48 West Twenty-sixth street is a four-story brown-stone building, with a low stoop, and is set back from the street behind a square patch of garden. J. C. Kimball, the owner, resides in a part of the house and leases the remainder.

Among Mr. Kimball's tenants is Mrs. G. Le Vere, a beautiful woman with a Roman nose and long, yellow hair. Mrs. Le Vere occupied a room on the second floor of the house. On Friday morning Mrs. Le Vere rang for a messenger boy and sent the following letter to Mr. William Wall, of No. 43 Park avenue, one of the most extensive rope manufacturers of the country, and a man of wealth:

as Fark avenue, one of the country, and a man of wealth:

BILLY WALL: I want you to be here at my house between now and 6 o'clock, to settle for the damages of last night. If you are not here by that time you will be arrested with your friends. If you want to keep out of trouble and keep the matter quiet, you had better come, and nothing will be done to you. Answer.

No. 48 West Twenty-sixth street.

Mr. Wall is a handsome young man and a

TRADE ITEMS.

While, on the one hand, the disasters of the year that is closed have shown weak spots in the commercial fabric, which were least expected in prosperous times, there are undeniable evidences of a stability and profit existing which few occurrences make public. It is safe to say that there is to-day in the United States a greater number of successful business men than over before; that there are numerous departments of manufacture and trade which are yielding a liberal return; that corporations of immense wealth,

eral return; that corporations of immense wealth, influence and usefulness are prosperous beyond what they have ever been before in their history.

trouble between Mrs. Le Vere and Wall was that the former had told him that Wall had broken her furniture.

This explanation did not satisfy Justice Murray, who held Ward in \$1,000 bail.

When a reporter rang the bell in the Twenty-sixth street house, a brisk little darky in tight blue pantaloons and a flaming red necktie under a high white collar opened the door, and said, almost instantly: "No, sah, no sah, she ani't in, sah. Are you sure you have the right house, sah? Did you try nextedoor, sah? Why, sah, do you think I would lie, sah?" and the indignant little fellow looked serenely up at the reporter as he barred entrance to the house.

After five minutes more talk the boy said that Miss Le Vere was in, and a pleasant-faced girl, dressed in a tight-fitting suit of brown, came from the parlor, and said she was Mr. Ward's sister. She was quite shocked when she heard the particulars of the case in court, and said that his knew nothing at all of the trouble, only that Mrs. Le Vere did not live there any longer.

The Walls are well known across the big bridge, where the family first came into prominence. Beginning life in an humble rope-waik in Bushwick, the elder Wall, by diligent application, expanded his works and soon monopolized the manufacture of cor-

soon monopolized the manufacture of cordage in that section. Plain in dress and simple and unostentatious in manners, as wealth accumulated he refused all applications of his family to remove from the old homestead in Williamsburg, preferring a life of ease and comfort to the cares and anxieties of the customs of fashionable circles. When Williamsburg and Brooklyn were consolidated the elder Wall was Mayor of the latter city, in which he always manifested a great interest. He entered heartily into all proposed improvements, assisted in establishing the ferries and building up several banks, insurance companies and horse-car lines.

As his children grew up they manifested a great desire to remove to more pretentious quarters, and after much persuasion the parents consented and a palatial residence was selected on Fark avenue.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Queer Incidents, Facts and Circumstances Hard to Swallow.

A pair of knitted socks 2,000 years old has been discovered in an Egyptian tomb.

They are loosely knit of fine sheep's wool, and the foot is finished in two parts to allow

They are loosely knit of fine sheep's wool, and the foot is fluished in two parts to allow the sandal strap to pass between them.

103888 by oad debts in the various veals.

FAILURES IN THE UNITED STATES FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS, 1857 to 1883 INCLUSIVE.

ON A GRAIN OF WHEAT.

There is a Jewish penman in Vienna who writes 400 Hebrew letters on one grain of wheat. In order to furnish the Emperor with satisfactory evidence of his extraordinary skill, he has written the Jewish prayer for the imperial family on the narrow edge of an ordinary visiting card.

A tribe of Indians having tails from six to eight inches in length is said to have been discovered in Paraguay. Should this announcement prove true, the Journal of Science protests in advance against their being paraded as "the missing link," since the anthropoid apes have no tails.

WHO PULLED THEM OUT.

A Mexican boy fell into a well about teen feet deep and containing nine feet water. The mother jumped in to save boy, the grandmother followed suit to resher daughter, and the great-grandmot was in the act of going over the brink wishe fainted. They were all saved by man. All this is said to have transpired Encial county, Texas.

TUNNELING A CRATTER

TUNNELING A CRATER.

It is proposed to drive a tunnel into crater of Popocatapetl, and to build fit the mouth of the tunnel a railway to com with the Interoceanic railway at Ammeca. The parties who are in negotial for the purchase of property with the ow of the volcano, Gen. Gasper Sanches Och are said to be a rich American house. Trepresentative of the house visited the trean with the French engineer, Mr. Char Roay. A contract is said to have been must for the exportation of 50,000 tons of sulplayer at least. TUNNELING A CRATER.

for the exportation of 50,000 tons of sulphu a year at least.

More than SIX score.

A case of extraordinary longsvity is reported by Russian papers from a Bessarabi province, where Savtchuk, a man of about 130 years, enjoys perfect health an strength, but his white hair has a greenis tint. He is a Little Russian by birth and set ted in Bessarabia when it was yet unde Turkish dominion. His eldest son, who i more decrepit than his father, is 87 year old. The village of 120 houses, where Sav tchuk now lives, has risen from one cottage which he built a long time ago with the hel of a friend, and is exclusively inhabited by direct descendants of the two first inhabit ants. The tribe of the Savtchuks is composed of fifty families, which live in peace and quiet without ever going to law.

ABSENT-MINDED.

ABSENT-MINIED.

In the South Carolina Conference they told the following story of the Rev. Mr. Dunwody: "After his superannuation he lived at Cokesbury, and preached frequently in a church two or three miles in the country. A negro boy brought his horse on Sunday morning and hitched him to a tree in the yard. Dr. Dunwody took his saddle on his shoulder, and his umbrella and switch in his hand, and went to the tree and saddled his horse and rode away to church. One Sunday morning the boy was tardy. The time coming for the aged minister to go, he gathered his saddle, umbrella and switch and going to the tree, his horse not being there, he walked away to the church, carrying his saddle. Going to the tree where he usually hitched his horse, he hung up his saddle, took his umbrella and switch into the church, preached, and, coming out, took his saddle on his shoulder and went home."

NEITHER WRITTEN NOR PRINTED.

on his shoulder and went home."

NEITHER WRITTEN NOR PRINTED.

Perhaps the most singular curiosity in the book world is a volume that belongs to the family of the Prince de Ligne, and is now in France. It is entitled "The Passion of Christ," and is neither written nor printed. Every letter of the text is cut of a leaf; and, being interleaved with the blue paper, it is as easily read as the best print. The labor and pathereity. He said yesterday before Justice Murray in the Yorkville Police Court, that he knew nothing of Mrs. Le Vere's house, and that he was utterly ignorant of having damaged the lady's room in in any way, as he had not been to see her.

He went, however, to the house and met Mrs. Le Vere, who insisted that he had been at the house on the previous night; that he had banged around the furniture before he left, and had knocked everything upside down.

Mrs. Le Vere demanded an exorbitant

WE have on hand for sale, railroad, city and county bonds, bank, gas and bridge stock we negotiate mortgages, buy and sell real estate paper. We also buy and sell stocks and bonds on margin in New York.

JOHN W. & D. S. GREEN, 434 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, mr24 d&suly

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To Grand Rye Corn Gats Barle Rye, The Corn Gats State Week Flour The Grand Rye, The Grand R	Dec. 29, for three ye could be compared to the country of the coun	same porta ars: 1888. 4,307,11 49,316,75,30,875,30,875,30,875,30,875,302,02 114,139,14 83: 23,544,66 83: 218,352 388,422 901,009 314,630,14 87,746 76,746 76,746 76,746 77,747 77,747 77,747 77,747 77,747 77,747	s, from J 15 3,5 16 24,99 15 59.03 16 17 24,99 17 15 59.03 18 2,66 19 109,838 10 of flour rending 1 20 of flour ending 1 20 of flour rending 1	eccipts (uly 28 (uly 2

Live Stock Topics. The Texas Pan-Handle says:

Live Stock Topics.

The Texas Pan-Handle says:

"The fact that cattle are still fat and in the best of condition all over the Pan-handle ranges makes an easy go-through for the winter an assued face, even with a backward spring. There have as yet been no storms to injure stock, and the season is far enough advanced that it will be all the season is far enough advanced that it will be all to meet almost any weather that may follow it is a rigorous and forward fall and winter that makes the killing easy for the March blizzard. The signs of the times are pleasant for the stock people."

The Pittsburgh Stockman says:

"The prospects for cattle-feeding in the West are considered quite good, but they ought to be extremely flattering to justify the policy adopted by certain feeders in Missouri. We know of men out there who, having plenty of corn and rough feed, are paying 16 per cent. interest for money with which to buy cattle to feed. The occasions are rare indeed in which men can pay that much for money to invest in a legitimate business, although an emergency may justify even greater folly for any one to take such risks, and those who find that 'the stock business does not pay' are quite frequently of this class, I The partles furnissing the money referred to are speculators who are handling funds borrowed in the East at 6 per cent., and who are consequently making 10 per cent. off the feeders."

FINANCIAL.

Investment Securities.

CITY FEATURES.

Far better than quinine is Dr. Wintersmith's Syrup or Chill Cure. Merely oreaking the shot sufficient—the cause must be removed remith's Chill Cure never talls. Sold by all

Southern Merchants and Druggists.-We call bouthern Merchants and Druggists.—We call the especial attention of the merchants and druggists now in our city to the advertisement of Dr. Wintersmith's valuable family medicines. They are very popular wherever sold, generally superseding all preparations they come in cometition with. They are prepared with great care and skill by an eminent chemist of long experience. For sale by all of our wholesale druggists, and are recommended and prescribed by our leading physicians.

Courier-Journal.

ADVERTISING RATES. DAILY EDITION. Per line. first, fifth and eighth pages..... natter, minion Rents, Wants, Boarding, Steam-arriages, Deaths, Religious and

SUNDAY EDITION. atter, nonpareil atter, minion Rents, Wants, Boarding, Steam-irriages, Deaths, Religious and otices. WEEKLY EDITION.

rdinary advertisements...
usiness Notices...
eading matter, nonpareil...
eading matter, minion... iid Agate the Basis of Measurement.
Words to a Line. Fourteen Lines to
An Inch.
The following discounts will be made on
ual contracts:

The following discounts with the following discounts with the four forms \$100 to \$300... 5 per cent contracts from \$00 to \$500... 10 per cent contracts from 500 to 1,000... 15 per cent contracts from 1,000 to 1,500... 20 per cent contracts from 1,500 to 2,000... 25 per cent contracts from 2,000 upward... 30 per cent contracts from 2,000 upward... 30 per cent contracts from 2,000 upward... 30 per cent contracts from 2,000 upward... RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIO N. TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Weekly paper one year \$1 50; six months 75 cents: three months 50 cents.

(Postage prepaid by the Publishers.)

COURIER-JOURNAL BRANCH OFFICES. The Courier-Journal has established Branch Offices for Correspondence and the receipt of advertisements and subscriptions, and where files of the paper may always be found, as fol-

lous:
New York—Rooms 63 and 64 Tribune Building. F. T. McFadden, Manager.
CINCINNATI—Northeast corner Fourth and Race
sts., Commercial Building. F. T. McFadden,

Manager.
Washington, D. C.—No. 603 Fourteenth st
opposite Ebbitt House. O. O. Stealey, Manager.
Chicago, Ill.—Club Room, 5 Grand Facific
Hotel. Edgar L. Wakeman, Manager.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 2, '84.

PICKED UP.

THE W. C. T. U. elect officers to-day. ST. CECILIA fair closes to-day with a grand COMPANY A and Battery A elect officers

THE Louisville Bulletin becomes a Sunday JEPTHA COURT holds a festival to-night in

PARKLAND celebrated the New Year with THE bank statements put down Exposition stock as worth par.

THE Blue Wing Socials had a lively ball at Phoenix Hill last night. PHŒNIX HILL, Liederkranz and Wedekind Halls had New Year balls.

THE fountains in the Court-house yard were started to playing for the first time yester-THE Christian Cadets give a candy pulling om 4 to 10 p. M.

THE Alpenroesli (Rose of the Alps) Singing Society celebrated their fifth anniversary at Lei-derkranz Hall last night.

THE Sinking Fund receipts for December were \$20,108, and \$260,633 for the year. This is

REV. DR. J. W. PRATT has bought for 13,100 the handsome new residence on Brook and College streets, lately built by W.R. Ray, Esq. Bonfires were started by the boys last night, but the high wind rendered such a pastime very dangerous and caused a sudden cessation of

THE Police Commissioners will not meet date when they will elect the new force has not yet been settled.

THE Mr. Woodruff, who won a game in the blindfold contest with Dr. Zukertort last week, is the well-known merchant of Pewee Valley. He was President of the Louisville Chess Club from 1865 to 1869 and at that time was regarded as one of the strongest players in

MR. FAT CODY, Market-master of the Boone market-house, was presented with an elegant gold-headed cane by the butchers and gardeners of that place yesterday. The idea of the presentation had been kept a secret from Mr. Cody, and it opened the new year with a most pleasant surprise.

When he passes SALEM, IND., G. BC BOUSCAR G. BOUSCAR G. BOUSCAR as follows:

My name is FRANK Off, aged fifty-six years, died

FRANK OTT, aged fifty-six years, died sudenly yesterday of apoplexy at his residence, near the Newcomb-Buchanan distillery. He was the father of Frances Ott, the little girl on whom the brutal assault was made by Washington and Webster, the two colored fiends, for which they were subsequently hanged.

which they were subsequently hanged.

SHAW & ALBRIGHT, the boot and shoe manufacturers, gave a New Year's dinner to the employes of their factory on Twenty-second, between Main and Market streets, yesterday. The dinner was given in the factory, and was attended by a number of invited guests, about seventy-five in all being present. It was a rare treat to the workers, and a most agreeable afternoon was spent.

YESTERDAY while some of the street-YESTERDAY while some of the street-cleaning brigade were working at the corner of Twelfth and Jefferson their attention was attracted to something lying in the catch-basin of the sewer. It looked like a bundle tied up in an old striped shawl, and they fished it out. When it was opened, however, the body of a fostus, apparently about seven months old, was disclosed. It was conveyed to Twelfth-street station, where Coroner Miller held an inquest. No clew as to its parents was obtained.

FIGHT IN A STREET-CAR.

A Conductor and a Passenger Maul Each
Other Until Arrested By a Policeman.
A lively fight took place last night on a
Main-and-Preston street-car, near Sixteenth
and Main streets. The combatants were William Schott, the conductor, and a pas-senger named Pat Monahan. Schott claimed that the latter refused to pay his fare, and Monahan became very indignant when they attempted to put him off. The two fought all over the car, while the driver stood on the front platform viewing the situation. There were several lady passengers on the car, and they were nearly frightened out of their senses. An officer finally appeared on the scene, and locked the belilgerents up.

Board of Trade Election. The Board of Trade Election.

The Board of Trade shared in the general holiday yesterday, but Mr. Eli H. Brown was interested enough to nominate Mr. Geo.

Lambert, a real estate agent, for director.

THE "MONON'S" MISHAP.

Expert Railroad Men Examine the Blueriver Bridge and Testify Before the Coroner's Jury.

THE ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE.

The Coroner of Washington county has been investigating the cause of the recent ac-cident at the Blue-river bridge, near Salem,

Col. de Funiak, Mr. G. Bouscaren, of the Cincinnati Southern, and Mr. J. H. Pearson, Engineer of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railway, were examined before the Coroner's jury. Their testimony will be found below. From this is appears that the accident at Blue river was clearly providential—one that no human skill or foresight could have prevented. It was certainly one

F. DE FUNIAR'S TESTIMONY.

F. de Funiak being duly sworn testified as follows:

My name is Frederick de Funiak; are fortythres years; reside in Louisville, Ky. My occupation has been the profession of civil engineer, 1805. In the service of the Louisville, Ky. My occupation has been the profession of civil engineer, the Mississippirond, then Chief Engineer in the Superintendent of the road, as the chief that I built several railroad. After that I built several railroad as Superintendent of the road, as their fairned as Superintendent of the railroad sast will be a superintendent of the railroad sasten.

During molecular professional career in this caeping in safe conditions and of sale will be a superintendent of the railroad sastence of the superintendent of the railroad sastence of

man to detect anything wrong with the original of masonry.

At such bridges as the one at Blue river, it is not state.

MR. PAT CODY, Market-master of the spone market-house, was presented with an ele
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G. BOUSCAREN'S TESTIMONY. G. Bouscaren, being duly sworn, testified

son peaced stringers connected with bolsters erneath. I examined and measured these ber, which are of a very good quality of te oak; the stringers are 12x16 each; the tringers are 12x16 each; the tringers are 12x16 each; the tringers are 12x16 each; there is also the tringer are the accident; there is align there now to indicate the same. The tringer are the same of the accident are the same. The tringer are the same of the accident are the same of the same of the same of the same are the same. The tringer are the same of the same are the same of the same are the same are the same of the same are the same of the same are the same are

Nominations will close on the 7th of January, and it is probable that few more will be made after this date. The feeling over the election continues as warm as ever, and no matter how it turns out some people will be badly disappointed.

| Plates upon the masonry, showing that they have been firmly there a long time.

| As to whether the plers were in position at the position of the information gained as to the position of pass over the bridge, then the plers must have been standing in position at the time of the accident. I find lible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c.

to carry the locomotive safely over any of the three small spans, could not have carried the locomotive from one abutment to the other with out the supports afforded by the piers.

As to whether the undermining of the piers could have been detected at the time. I would say that, considering the right and velocity of the water, it could not have been detected by an ordinary watchman if the vertical position of the piers was preserved. If the piers were partially throw the track out of line. From the description of the bridge given by Mr. Pearson I should say that it was of ample strength to carry the trains.

sey that it was of ampie strength to carry it ains.

The primary cause of the accident was evidently the extraordinary flood which prevailed at the time. As to the manner in which it acted, I can not form a positive opinion without having seen the structure as twas before the wreck. It is customary to protect foundations of piers and abutments with riprap. It is not usual to keep a watchman at bridges such as that which was destroyed at Blue river.

G. BOUSCAREN, C. E.

J. H. PEARSON'S TESTIMONY. J. H. Pearson, being duly sworn, testified

tial—one that no human skill or foresight could have prevented. It was certainly one of those misfortunes which comes within the provisions of what the lawyers know as the act of God.

It appears from the testimony of these experts that the bridge was a great deal stronger than was usual or even necessary; that the masonry was in first-class condition; that there had been no settling of any part of it; that the enormous rise of Blue river (which rose five feet above the highest watermark) in some way undermined the two piers of the bridge, and that the jar caused by the passage of the engine precipitated their fall, thus bringing the bridge down.

The testimony of Messrs. de Funiak, Bouscaren and Pearson is full and complete, and is a full exoneration of the company from any responsibility for the disaster.

F. DE FUNIAK'S TESTIMONY.

F. de Funiak being duly sworn testified as follows:

My name is Frederick de Funiak; age forty-three years; reside no louisville, Ky. My occupation has been the profession of civil engineer of the was very small and flowed under the bridge and examined it to thoroughly in spection train at Blue-river under and above the bridge. At that time the stream was very small and flowed under the two piers under the bridge, each about four feet wide on top and about ten or twelve feet long and much larger at the bottom. The was very small and flowed under the bridge and examined it to the four feet wide on top and about ten or twelve feet long and much larger at the bottom. The was very small and flowed under the bridge and examined over the bridge, each about four feet wide on top and about ten or twelve feet long and much larger at the bottom. The very were bridge and condition. The very were bridge and condition. The very were the bridge and about the price of the were two piers under the bridge as well built as any on the line of our road. They had no appearance of settling at all, and young willow trees had greated them as good masonry and as well built as any on the line of our road.

e the earth at the end of the

too much under water to tell whether they were secure or not.

I always notice the bridges as I pass over them on the trains, and if I feet the least jar, while crossing them. I always send the section men to the bridge to examine it and see the cause of the jar. I passed over this bridge several times curing this month by daylight and have never felt the least jar or trouble, and as I said before, I think this bridge was one of the best on the whole line of the road.

Junn H. Pearson.

Salem, Ind., Dec. 29, 1883.

Y. M. C. A. Roard of Managers. The Young Men's Christian Association held an election for a Board of Managers to serve during 1884 last evening. The followserve during 1884 last evening. The following were chosen: C. P. Atmore, Harry T. Jefferson, George P. Kendrick, Hon. A. P. Humphrey, Samuel L. Avery, James A. Leech, A. P. Speed, W. P. McDoweil, Cushman Quarrier, Carl H. Finek, W. J. Duncan, T. J. Humphreys, J. S. Phelps, Dr. John G. Cecil, Dr. Douglas Morton, Thos. H. Stark, J. W. McGee and C. W. Sisson.

The new board will meet next Monday for organization and the election of officers.

Lost Children. A man named Boldt, who is a policeman in Chicago, sent his two little sons, Richard and John, to this city yesterday to visit their uncle, George Boldt. They expected him to meet them at the Fourteenth-street depot, meet them at the Fourteenth-street depot, but when they arrived he could not be found. They did not know where he lived, and a man at the depot took them in charge. The only George Boldt whose name appears in the Directory lives at 1,904 Pirtle street, and they were taken there. He was not the right man, however, but will keep them untilsome one calls.

The Chautauqua Circle.

As inquiry has been made of many of the individual members of the Chautauqua Cir-cle relative to the time allowed in which to join, it is well to know that they must apply join, it is weil to know that they must apply on or before Monday evening, January 7, and not later. No applications will be received by the parent society later, as the readings can not be accomplished in the time remaining beyond that date. Weekly meetings Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, at the Fourth and Walnut-street Christian caurch.

A New Year Wedding. A very pleasant matrimonial affair was celebrated at 2,517 West Jefferson street yesterday. Dr. John Totten, of Trimble county, was wedded to Mrs. Anna V. Ballard by Rev. A. I. Hobbs, in the presence of

a number of invited guests. An elegant col-lation was served, and immediately after-wards the married pair took their departure for their home in Trimble county. The Dead of the New Year. The Dead of the New Year.

The following deaths were reported yesterday: White—Sadie C. Rugg, age one month, pneumonia; Frederick Seigel, age 64, gastric ulcer. Colored—George Vigorstaff, age 25, small-pox.

ZAPP DEAD.

The Man Shot by Charles Brown Monday Morning, When Death Ensues.

HIS DYING STATEMENT.

Jacob Zapp, who was mortally wounded at his restaurant at Fourteenth and Main streets, Monday afternoon, by Charles Brown, died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Although he suffered terribly he bore up under it very well, and was at no time uncon-scious. He was very cool and deliberate about everything, and recognized the fact from the first that he could not get well. Shortly after the shooting occurred he directed that his dying statement be drawn up, and he signed it and swore to it. It is as

anything with them. I then collared one of them and slapped him. They then went out of the house and called me a Dutch see of a be. I then went as far as my premises after them, which is where my recess is in front of the house, and as soon as I got to the front door one of the near began to shoot at me. He fired at me five times. I further state that I had nothing in my hands—no pittol, knife, or anything else. I further state that this is my dying statement, believing that I am going to die.

Jacon + Zapp. JACOB + ZAPP.

He also made his will, which was sealed and placed in the hands of his attorney. Coroner Miller held a post-mortem examination and inquest yesterday afternoon. As has been already stated, four bullets took effect, one in the left groin, another under the left rib, preforating the bowels, another under the left rib, preforating the bowels, another under the left. under the left shoulder blade, and the fourth through the left arm. Either of the first two wounds was fatal. The inquest developed no facts that have not been al-

NEW ALBANI.

in Zapp's statement.

MISS FANNY STRAW is quite ill of pneu-

THE merchants have commenced the work of involcing.

The city police arrested 393 parties during the year 1883.

The County Clerk issued 338 marriage licenses during the year 1883.

GOHMAN & CO. have removed their wholesale stove business to Louisville.

THE city schools and DePauw College will reopen to-day after the boliday recess. GEO. G. WOODWARD, Jr., of St. Louis, pilot of the Oakland, is in the city, guest of Walter Tuley.

MARRIAGE ficenses have been issued to Augustus Matthews and Ida May Gisbon, William D. Wells and Annie M. Rough. William D. Wells and Annie M. Rough.

JAMES H. MARSHAL and family, who
were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marshal,
left for their home in St. Louis Monday night.

THE pastors of the city are requested to
meet Dr. Munhall and Mr. Butterfield at Centenary M. E. church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

MR. ANDREW PEACOCK is reported very
ill at his home at the fair grounds. The friends
of Mr. Peacock fear his illness is affecting the
mind.

JAMES P. APPLEGATE, Editor Gwin, Thos. Hanlon and others leave for Indianapolis to-day to attend the State Convention of Democratic

ing his little grandson, son of Harry Dowerman, Monday night, fell down a flight of stairs, injuring the child badly but not dangerously.

Miss Rose J. Tulky returned from delightful visit among relatives and friends. During her stay Miss Rose attended several parties.

Register package postage stamps received in pouches and by R. P. O. in transit.

Register package postage stamps received in pouches and by R. P. O. in transit.

SUPERINTENDENT J. A. KRAFT, of the Street Railway Company, was the recipient yeaterday of a nan isome brass chandelier, glass pendants, from the blacksmith department of the company, and a revolving office-chair from the stablemen. MR. BARNES, of Paulding county, Ohio,

The new and handsome residence of Mr. John Shrader, Sr., on West First street, was opened yesterday to the inspection of his friends, and the occasion was made a grand New Year's reception. Mrs. Shrader was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. B. F. Peters, Misses Susie and Ella Shrader. A large and Ella Shrader. A large and Ella Shrader.

CHARLES E. BENTLEY, who claims to reprisoner. At this Bentley drew out a vial, which he claimed contained prussic acid. declaring he would throw it into the face of the first s— of a b— who came near the bars. Chief Finney firmly vold Bentley that if he did such a thing he would shoot him down. The fellow attempted some dramatic effects to frighten the Chief, but that didn't win. The Chief compelled him to throw the stuff away.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

I DESIRE through your paper, to call the

JEFFERSONVILLE.

MR. THOS. N. BUSH, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. Jas. S. Bush, of Cincinnati, are in the city visiting Mrs. Arthur Bush, Walnut street. Durang last year there were 25 fires, and a total loss was only \$4,500, fully covered by a surance. This speaks well for the Depart-

OFFICER CHAPMAN had a warrant yester-

kindness will make her still stronger in the faiti MR. ED. BARMORE, who entered the firm of D. S. Barmore & Son yesterday as a full par ner, did not know of the matter until he will yesterday and read it in the Countral-Journal the was agreeably surprised to know that he was the half owner of one of the finest ship yards it the West. Mr. Barmore is one of the most competent young draughtsmen in the United States. Dr. N. Field and his venerable wife were agreeably surprised yesterday by their children and grandchildren. An elegant dinner was prepared without the knowledge of the couple, and at moon the children of Dr. Field and their grandchildren to the number of fitteen were present, and a most enjoyable time was had. Dr. Field is now seventy-eight years. He is still enjoying excellent health, and his venerable wife, who is nearly the same age, is as sprightly as many ladies of forty.

COUNCIL MEETING.

THE City Council met last evening, Mayor Glass presiding and all the members in their seats except itend.

Sundry bills were read and allowed amounting Them \$300.

elected:

Mrs. Mollie Hays wanted a compromise for taxes. Site owed \$16 50 taxes and wanted it cut down to \$10. Referred.

Sundry citizens asked for the repair of Wall street as it was in bad fix. Referred to the Street Committee, with power to act.

Mayor Glassee, with power to act. Street Committee, with power to act.

Mayor Glass suggested that an appropriation

OUR POST-OFFICE.

Statement of the Business Transacted at the Louisville Post-office for the Year Ending December 31, 1883. Postmaster's deposit....

Vaste paper, etc., sales... Total

mount mutilated stock, etc., re-Total .. MONEY-ORDER DEPARTMENT. \$319,253 51

To balance December 30, 1882.
To balance December 30, 1882.
To 19, 263 domestic orders issued.
To fees on domestic orders issued.
To fees on postal notes issued.
To fees on postal notes.
To fees on postal notes.
To fees on Canadian orders issued.
To fees on Eritish orders issued.
To fees on Eritish orders issued.
To fees on Eritish orders.
To 764 German orders issued.
To fees on German orders.
To 97 Swiss orders issued.
To fees on Swiss orders issued.
To fees on Swiss orders issued. 8,67 11,493

Disbursements.

REGISTER DEPARTMENT. Through registered pouches re-Through registered pouches in hrough registered pouches dis-

Total number of cases handled.

Total number of pieces handled.

\$31,857 BETT, the public executioner at Bruun, Austria, was found dead in bed. He is sup posed to have been the victim of revenge.



Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sore Thront, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,
Bursa, Scalds, Frost Bites,
AND ALL OTHER ROBLET PIRS AND ACHES.
Sold by Druggists and Dealers sterrowhere. Fifty Centra bottle.
Directions in Il Language. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.
Baltimore, Md., U.S. A.

DRY GOODS.

THE GREAT Auction Sale

Daily at 10 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 7:30 P. M.

500 pieces of Embroideries will be sold for what they will bring. The balance of ONLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE the Hosiery and Underwear will be slaughtered. Silks, Velvets and Dress Goods we never sold so cheap in this city before. A great many of our finest goods still on hand. They must

W. H. CLOSE.

Auctioneers.

of \$1.000 be made to pay the expense of nursing and caring for the patients in the Eruptive Hospital. The Clerk stated that the expense of the Pest-house had already amounted to \$1,200. A resolution was offered appropriating \$1,000 for this purpose. The Council then adjourned.

stamp sales.
Stamped envelope sales.
Request envelope sales
Newspaper and periodical sales.
Postage due stamp sales.
Box reuts. DISBURSEMENTS. \$319,253 51

1,804 46

ready stated, and the whole case is covered ### Disoursements.

By 110.478 domestic orders paid. \$1,774,381 30

By 11.504 postal notes paid. 22,580 90

By 93 Canadian orders paid. 1,531 39

By 53 British orders paid. 883 90

By 53 British orders paid. 983 90

By 54 British orders paid. 983 90

By 55 British orders paid. 983 90

By 56 British orders paid. 983 90

By 57 British orders paid. 983 90

By 58 British orders paid. 980

By 58 British orders paid. 983 90

By balance December 31, 1883... 1,877 15 .\$1,816,398 5 4,248 4,531

Total number reg. pchs. handled. Registered cases for Louisville Registered cases in transit.... 2,720 86,884

54.789 49,930 Total number of pieces handled. 204.47
Total number reg. matter handled. 422.88
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